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Hamilton students join in Million Man March

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Five Hamilton students and their advisor joined students from Utica and Mohawk Valley Community Colleges on a trek to Washington, D.C. Monday to attend the Million Man March. On the Mall in the nation's capital, they joined a crowd of mostly black men to take part in the largest civil rights march in American history.

Billed as a day of racial solidarity and personal atonement, the day-long, 12-hour march included speeches by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, novelist and poet Maya Angelou, and the controversial Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan, who organized the march. Each spoke of the need for blacks to strive for peace and racial harmony, and urged the crowd to take the message back to their communities.

For the five Hamilton students, Alan Algee '97, Ralph Allen '97, Kevin Henry '97, Tony Martelly '96, Art Reliford '96, and Tom Royal of the Higher Education Opportunities Program (HEOP), the march proved to be a memorable and uplifting experience. It was, in their words, a historic event they were glad to have been a part of.

The journey begins

The group's experience began Sunday evening when they boarded a chartered bus in Utica along with more than 40 other young black men from other nearby colleges for the trip to Washington. "I was pretty wired," said Royal. "We stayed up and talked most of the time. We were just trying to visualize what to expect."

Few on the bus slept during during the eight-hour trip.

"Sleep was not really important," said Henry. "There was so much adrenaline going through my body."

The students disembarked from the bus early the next morning at the

*please see **March** on page 4*

PHOTO BY DAVE KATZ '99

The sun casts a heavy shadow across the quad in front of South Residence Hall during the late afternoon of a fall day.

Outing Club heads for the hills

By Scott D. Kocher '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Even before the squirrels began their daily foraging ritual early last Saturday morning, fifty Hamilton College students, faculty, and friends set off to attempt a new College record — sending one person to each of the 46 highest peaks in the Adirondack State Park in just one day.

Organized by seniors Brett Straten, Ned Stankus and Eric Jacobson, and first-year Alysa Ball, the ambitious wilderness hike had been planned since September, after some brainstorming by several members of the Hamilton Outing Club (HOC). Although HOC had a definite goal in mind when it planned the excursion, member Brett Straten says that hitting all 46 peaks wasn't the only purpose. "We were looking for a really fantastic trip that could involve everyone on campus. Getting as many people out into the woods as possible was what really turned us on to the idea."

Each group of three or four people was given a set of peaks based on a divide-and-conquer scheme designed by the trip's planners. People with little or no hiking experience

*please see **HOC** on page 5*

Funds allocated for Dunham renewal

By Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's commonly called the projects. Ironically, what students are referring to is not located in the inner city, but rather on Hamilton's own manicured campus. It is the infamous, and predominantly first-year, residence hall named Dunham.

Dunham is the largest dormitory on campus. At full capacity, it houses a total of 234 students. Although nearly a fourth of all first-year students live there, Dunham is also home to 50 sophomores, 36 juniors, and 12 seniors.

Few of its residents would say that Dunham has the warm and comfortable atmosphere of home. The dorm has not been refurbished since the mid-1970s, and is badly in need of repair. The Office of Residential Life has recently recognized the need to devote some of its time, energy, and money to the improvement of the residence hall.

"Dunham really needs to be dealt with," said Rebecca Reed Kantrowitz, Director of Residential Life. Dunham is also a concern of Dean Jan Coates, because the quality of life Hamilton students enjoy is of great importance to her.

The need for renovations is being seriously discussed due to the influence and encouragement of both Kantrowitz and Coates. In fact, the Office of Residential Life has received a commitment from the Board of Trustees that funds will be allocated for such renovation. Discussion has even reached the level of the Committee of Buildings and Grounds. What is not

*please see **Dunham** on page 5*

Community service builds bridges

Jim Wallis affirms that service breeds understanding

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

Janna Roche, the College's chaplain and advisor to HAVOC, introduced Jim Wallis with admiration, "He lives on his faith and acts on what he believes in," she said just before Wallis' discussion and lecture on serving the community. Wallis, founder and editor of *Sojourners*, traveled to Hamilton to give a lecture entitled, "How do we serve our community?"

Wallis began his lecture with the example of Ball State University in Munsie, Indiana, where a local gang initiated members with a bizarre rite of passage. Gang-member hopefuls were required to execute a BSU student. He described the walls surrounding the campus, crowned with barbed wire, and the community within BSU's walls as crumbling and disintegrating. He entered into this atmosphere, which was rife with controversy over racism on campus, and after listening to both sides' complaint, asked, "What have you done to make a connection to the community outside these walls?"

According to Wallis, serving one's community and taking the time to reflect upon the experience of contact with it is key to developing understanding between cultures. He says that although he hears many justifications for volunteer service, ranging from "it makes me feel better," to "I want to make a difference," each person's reasons boil down to one underlying motive: "I want to make connections across the lines which have divided us."

Within the context of his discussion of service, Wallis also touched on the issue of racism in America. "It's not a matter of whether we are racist," he said, it is in the air we breathe and the lifestyle in which we were raised.

Wallis "wasn't the least bit surprised that black people, by and large, are excited about [the verdict in the O.J. trial]." He asserted that many white Americans couldn't understand why black jurors could have reasonable doubt of Simpson's guilt.

"No black family in this country is untouched by police violence and abuse," claimed Wallis. He related the experience of an African-American mother, who told her children that if they ever got lost, they should

*please see **Service** on page 3*

Inside This Issue

News ..... *p. 2*
Conservative speaker addresses fraternity issue

Features ..... *p. 7*
Students take part in model U.N.

A & E ..... *p. 16*
Music of Ciardi in the Chapel

Sports ..... *p. 23*
The Three Amigos, a soccer story

Index

Weather..... Page 2
Quotables..... Page 10
Editorials..... Page 12
Letters to the Editor..... Page 13
Calendar ..... Page 18
Personals..... Page 15
Athlete of the Week..... Page 21

Conservative criticizes nationwide attack on fraternity option at colleges

By John J. Manning, III '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Marc Short spoke in the Chapel on Thursday night about colleges' and universities' "attacks" against fraternities.

In response to last spring's Residential Life decision the Conservative Club hosted Marc Short, C.E.O. of the Freedom Alliance, a young conservative think-tank, and past fraternity member yesterday night. He spoke about the nationwide attack on fraternities and the fallacies of Hamilton's Residential Life decision. Short's speech was cosponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon fraternities.

"The issue of fraternities and their being able to function as society transcends all of politics," argued Short. "It's not whether you're conservative or liberal, but whether you believe in the first amendment's clause of freedom of assembly."

"Fraternities are the last bastion of tradition with a single-sex membership and they are now under attack by busybody professors, the flower children of the 1960s, by use of Gestapo-like tactics," continued Short.

"On one hand, fraternity naysayers are quick to defend the freedom of other societies, such as black student coalitions, women's' societies and gay and lesbian organizations, yet they find no problem with limiting the actions of fraternities.

"Politically correct activists demand separate campus housing for sexual experimentation and other fads, yet condemn fraternity members from socializing in a free and correct manner," said Short.

He said that "fraternity bashing" is not just happening at Hamilton. Fraternities were limited, or eliminated altogether at Williams, Amherst, Colby, Middlebury and Bowdoin Colleges. "The bashing is continuing at Hamilton College," said Short.

"The study for the Residential Life Decision was based on data exclusively from colleges that have banned fraternities, not those that still have them," he added.

Mr. Short cited a study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation which found that complaints made by professors over actions done by fraternities have actually fallen by 7 percent over the past 25 years and that across the country, 62.9 percent of all fraternity members perform at or above national academic averages.

At odds with Short's stereotyping of the teaching community, Hamilton Professor of Art Rand Carter argued that all professors are not against fraternities. He said, "A college's concern should be the standards of performance by its students. It has no business in the private lives of students as long as they maintain their academic standards." Carter was the only faculty member to speak out against the Residential Life decision last year.

Karen Johnson '96 argued that black student coalitions were not in the same class of fraternities, who pick and choose who are members. "[The coalitions] are open to everybody on campus and are not exclusive."

In response, Short said that fraternities have "members from a broad range of backgrounds, nationality and even sexual diversity. Why then take away or limit these societies by calling them exclusive?"

About the Short's lecture Conservative Club President Jason Osborn '98 said "The Conservative Club hopes that people will realize the true value of fraternities in promoting leadership opportunities and the proud traditional values that have made Hamilton a superb institution."

PHOTO BY DAVE KATZ '99

This Burke Library window was broken when someone threw a doorknob through it.

Vandals strike Hamilton College campus yet again

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hamilton campus continues to be plagued by a rash of vandalism. During the last week, incidents have included a doorknob thrown through a window of the Burke Library, broken beer bottles littered across campus, and damage of the Emerson Literary Society house's first-floor lounge, which was vandalized when several students broke into it and held a party there. A window of McEwen Dining Hall was also broken this past week.

"There's primarily been a lot of broken glass," said Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls. "ELS was a mess."

Damages from the vandalism are expected to run in the hundreds of dollars for the cost of cleanup activities and the replacement of window panes. Last semester's vandalism costs totaled more than $60,000.

"Nobody saw anything," said Ingalls who said that no suspects have been identified in connection with any of the incidents. She urged anyone with information to report it to Campus Safety immediately.

In response to this latest rash of vandalism, flyers were posted across campus urging students not to vandalize College property.

Hamilton College News Bulletins

Washington Post Reporter to explore self-hatred in African-American youths

Author and journalist Nathan McCall will deliver a lecture entitled "Violence and the American Dream: A Personal Journey," in the Chapel on Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. A writer for *The Washington Post*, McCall is the author of *Makes Me Wanna Holler: A Young Black Man in America*. In it, he describes his youth in Portsmouth, Virginia, his descent into gang fights, theft, drug dealing, and his experience in prison at age 20 for armed robbery. Through his own life story, he explores the self-hatred that young black men harbor and how it is expressed. He also describes the racial predjudice he has encountered in his professional life.

"Despite the fact that he's turned his life around and has been very successful, he is still confronted with racism and discrimination in his own daily life," said Professor of Sociology Dan Chambliss. Professor of Sociology Dennis Gilbert was the primary organizer of McCall's visit which is being sponsored in part by the Department of Sociology, the President's Office, CAB, and Root-Jessup.

Joseph Nye to discuss U.S.-China foreign policy

Joseph Nye, Assistant Secretary of Defense will discuss U.S. foreign and security policy in East Asia at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 20 in the Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Campus Center. Nye has been Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs since September 1994. Previously, he has served as Chairman of the National Intelligence Council from March 1993 to September 1994 and as a professor of International Affairs at Harvard University for several years before that. During the Carter Administration, Nye played an important role in national security and nuclear non-proliferation events and was awarded the Distinguished Honor Award for his services. In addition, he has written several books and has made appearances on most of the world's television networks. In the past, Nye has lived for extended periods in Europe, East Africa, and Central America.

Peroni wins Presidency of the Class of 1999 by five votes

Mike Peroni was the winner of Wednesday's runoff elections for the President of the Class of 1999. He defeated John Fantauzzi in close race, a slim margin of 121 to 117 votes.

Hamilton Professor advises Chinese Foreign Ambassador in Washington, D.C.

Cheng Li, Assistant Professor of Government at Hamilton, traveled to Washington on Thursday as part of a briefing team to advise the State Department on international relations with China. Li and several foreign policy analysts, including the highly-recognized scholar on Chinese affairs Harry Harding, professor at George Washington University, were asked to inform former Senator John Sassor of Texas, President Clinton's newly appointed Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, on the current state of affairs in that country.

On a leave of absence from his teaching post at Hamilton since September 1993, Li pursued research in China as a Fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs. During his two years in China, Li wrote 27 extensive reports from the field, which covered various aspects of socioeconomic changes in today's China, such as the rise of the entrepreneurial class, occupational mobility and internal migration, regional development and central-local relations, the resurgence of neo-authoritarianism and techno-nationalism, ongoing privatization and transformation of State-Owned Enterprises, foreign investment and official corruption, urban unrest and the disparity of rich and poor. Li's briefing to the US Foreign Ambassador to China on Thursday reflected much of his understanding on these points.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Showers. Highs in the 50's, lows in the 40's.

Sunday: Showers early, clearing late. Highs near 50. Lows near 40.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joe November '97

Brown University debuts Chemistry-on-the-Web program next week

Next week, twelve lucky Brown University students will be asked to stop attending their organic chemistry class (Chemistry 31) and to stay home during the regularly scheduled midterm exams. Instead of going to class, the students will participate in a fully Internet-based course which will take advantage of the extensive hypertext resources available on Chemistry 31's World Wide Web page. The course itself will be self-paced and the students participating in it will be using e-mail to contact their professors. The course is also aimed at students who are already familiar with the Web so that professors don't have to spend too much time teaching students about the Internet instead of Chemistry. Brown professors who put class materials on the Internet say they enjoy being able to distribute and modify such materials with relative ease since they do not have to worry about print-shop fees or last-minute changes not being printed. In case you are interested, Brown's Chemistry 31 Web page is located at **http://theduke.chem.brown.edu:80/chem31/**. **The Brown Daily Herald**

Popularity of Unabomber merchandise explodes at Northwestern University

Once again, hype surrounding the Unabomber has struck Northwestern University, but this time the mysterious bomber is being viewed with a degree of reverence instead of fear. In 1978 and 1979, Northwestern University became the place where the Unabomber, who now holds the top rank in America's "Most Wanted" list, began his campaign of terror against the industrialized world. The recent excitement began last Friday when a NU professor mentioned that he knew a student during the 1970s who shared many of the Unabomber's views. Two days later, police descended on an Evanston, IL man's house to arrest him as a possible suspect for the serial bombings. Northwestern students, meanwhile, have begun appearing on campus with "humorous" Unabomber T-shirts and baseball caps on which are scrawled the words, "I've got your package." One NU student explained, "Since the Unabomber started here, the whole story figures around Northwestern." Student reaction to the Unabomber is mixed; most students said they respect the Unabomber for avoiding capture, even though they don't share his views. One professor described the hype surrounding the Unabomber, "It's the whole Robin Hood scenario."

NU/Evanston Daily

Virginia Republican Party sued by UVA Law students for "Poll tax"

When UVA Law student Fordis Morse showed up at the Virginia Republican Party's U.S. Senate nominating convention last year, he discovered that there was a $45 entrance fee. He only had $30 at the time and by the end of the day was so disillusioned with the GOP that he decided to sue. Morse and two other UVA Law students sued the Virginia Republican Party on the grounds the party was trying to keep its conventions homogeneous by charging $45 to enter. The UVA students described the $45 entrance fee as a "Poll Tax" since they felt that the entrance fee especially discriminates against blacks, many of whom cannot afford to spend $45 to go to a meeting. The Virginia Republican Party claimed that their meetings were open to anyone who wanted to attend and that they in no way discriminated against anyone citing the fact that 14,000 people attended the convention. The initial court hearing took place in a Virginia court, but over the period of several months the case worked its way up to the U.S. Supreme Court. After several hours of questioning, the court ruled in favor of the Virginia Republican party on the grounds that political parties have the right to charge entrance fees to their conventions provided such conventions are not sponsored by the state.

The Cavalier Daily

Wallis calls for dialogue on race in America

from Service on page 1

run and hide if they saw a police officer on the street. He contrasted this with the advice he received from his own mother, to seek out a police officer if he ever got lost.

Calling for a "new public conversation about race in this country," Wallis asserted that students should have the opportunity to listen to and believe somebody else's experience. He stressed the need for finding people who are willing to build bridges.

"Peace is getting out of your neighborhood," he concluded, "Go to where you will get a different experience and listen."

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Eighth terrorist bombing sends French military forces to state of high alert

As the eighth bomb in three months went off in a Paris train station Tuesday, the government alerted the French military, who have since begun patrolling the streets and railway stations, searching bags for bombs. Believed to have been perpetrated by Muslim Algerian terrorists upset about France's involvement in the affairs of its former North African colony, the bombings have killed seven and injured 86 since the campaign began July 25th. After killing the believed perpetrator in a firefight with police, French officials believed the ordeal to be finished, but recent bombings point to an organized and skilled network of bombers.

Sanctions seem to have little effect on the approval rating of Saddam Hussein

Saddam Hussein, the much maligned Iraqi leader, celebrated the results of a recent poll of support among his people. The referendum conducted last Sunday showed 99.96 percent of the population supporting his presidency, demonstrating to the West that sanctions placed on the country are having little effect on the Iraqi leader. The organized referendum demonstrates the iron fist that Hussein rules the country with, as well as the strength of his Baath Arab Socialist party within the state. While Hussein's fall has been the undeclared goal of the stiff economic sanctions placed on Iraq, it is becoming increasingly obvious to the Western powers as well as to his Arab neighbors that the embargo hurts his people rather than Hussein himself.

Mandela divorce shaping up to be a nasty court battle

Charging that her husband has refused to follow traditional African methods of reconciliation, Winnie Mandela stated that she felt her marriage to South African President Nelson Mandela could be saved. Since filing for the divorce two months ago, stating that his marriage "deeply distressed" him, Mandela has been rather quiet about the affair, stating that he sought an amicable private settlement. Winnie Mandela, who for many years campaigned for her husband's release while raising the couple's two children, believes the marriage could be saved if Nelson went to a tribal meeting with extended family members. Such meetings are designed to focus on ways to constructively save a marriage.

Diner plans survey, combo meals, more options

COMPILED BY THE *SPECTATOR* STAFF

After changing managers two weeks ago, the campus diner's staff is looking for suggestions from students in order to improve their service. Many students have complained that the new menu format has limited their ordering options. "It's disappointing," said Lisa Magnarelli '97, "You used to be able to get any type of sandwich you wanted, with anything on it, and now you can't." The old system allowed students to order sandwiches in a manner similar to the dining hall format. Now diner patrons are restricted to the menu items.

Maria LoConte is the new manager of the diner. She held the position last year, but when Bon Appetite took over the dining service this year, she was moved to a different position. She is now back at the diner and is looking to improve upon it. "I am planning a survey of some sort, or at least a system where students can make suggestions for improvement," said LoConte. Bon Appetite has provided her with a suggestion box that will soon be located in the diner.

One particular item that LoConte plans to evaluate for possible change is the cash equivalency system. As it is now stands, students are allowed $2.75 for breakfast, $4.00 for lunch, and $5.00 for dinner. A common complaint from students is that no soda is provided for in the lunch offerings. To deal with this, LoConte has created one lunch and dinner special a day that comes with a soda. There are four lunch combos that the diner offers, each costing $4.00 that do not include sodas. Beginning this week, a single plate with an item not normally on the menu is available with a soda. This entree is available for both lunch and dinner, and will be changed every day. At the end of the month the entree will be equal to meal equivalency at both meals. "We lose money in the afternoon, but make up the difference at night," said LoConte.

The diner was a very popular place for breakfast last year, but not so this year. Because the dining halls are open later for breakfast the diner has seen much less traffic during the morning hours, according to LoConte.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

"It's not a theme park, it's a real town."

In yet another attempt to market Americana and the American dream the Disney corporation is creating a planned community. While it is not the first of its kind in the country, this planned community, to be called Celebration, will be the first controlled by a single corporation. Complete with white picket fences, this late 19th century style town will include a downtown, golf course, public school, and post office. With a projected population of 20,000, Celebration is expected to cost the Disney Corporation about 2.5 billion dollars, and will be a one of a kind excursion.

Dole regrets staff's returning of gift from gay Republican group

In a surprising about-face, Republican presidential candidate and U.S. Senator, Bob Dole stated that his campaign staff was mistaken by sending back a $1,000 gift to a group of gay Republicans. He added that had he been consulted he didn't believe that the gift would have been returned, and that his staff hadn't consulted him. In addition, the senator went so far as to offer a defense of the rights of homosexuals, a statement that reverses much of his past rhetoric on the subject. While he had previously stated that he did not want to endorse "special rights" for homosexuals by accepting the gift, he now reclaimed that statement adding that he didn't believe that accepting such a gift would mean he was agreeing to an agenda.

Man charged with burning school goes to trial

A25- year old black man charged with burning down a high school in the racially tense town of Weedowee, Alabama began his trial this week. The school was the focus of much national media attention in the past two years after the principal banned interracial couples from the prom and called a girl with a racially mixed heritage a "mistake." The son of a protest leader in the town, Christopher Lynn Johnson was charged with arson in the wake of a mysterious fire which destroyed the school. The trial in Alabama has become a focus of more racial tension than was originally thought, as white supremacist groups and civil rights groups have converged on the town of 800.

Have a great Family Weekend!

Students find Million Man March uplifting experience

Say Farrakhan did not detract from rally's unifying message

from March on page 1

Addison Road Metro station in the Washington suburbs. The parking area there served as one of many staging areas for the vast throngs of buses which brought marchers to the city. The crowd at the station was so large that the group had to wait an hour before boarding a train for the Mall.

Royal recalled the warm spirit that pervaded the atmosphere, even before they got to the march, one woman-organizer boarded their bus to thank them for coming to the day's events.

Once at the Mall, the group mingled with the vast crowd of marchers from across the country. Everyone spoke freely to one another and no one was a stranger.

"For the first couple of hours, I was in shock," reported Kevin Henry who said he was impressed by the number of people who turned out to support the mission of racial harmony. "They were kind and courteous. Everyone showed respect for one another."

Responsibility and communities

"The march instilled some kind of pride and dignity," said Ralph Allen. "It addressed that blacks were not taking care of their communities." He noted that problems including drug abuse and broken families could be healed by the message of community and brotherhood promoted by the Million Man March.

Allen said that the march's message was geared toward men who must "rise up beside the black women to share some of the responsibility of struggling to uplift and liberate the black community."

A resident of Chicago's South Side, Allen has witnessed firsthand many of the problems America's African-American community faces. He recalled a frightening experience several years ago when he had a gun pointed at his head. He was driving home alone one night after dropping off his date when he noticed a van following him from behind. He circled the block several times in an attempt to evade it, but to no avail. Finally, he pulled into a parking space close to his apartment building, but before he could get out of his car, the van had pulled up next to him.

A passenger in the van put a gun against Allen's closed window and aimed it at his head. Then he pulled the trigger. The gun did not discharge, but gunman recoiled as if it had. Before anything else could happen, the van sped off.

"That's when I realized I could be one of them— a statistic," said Allen. "I thought I would be dead."

He said he hoped the march would help spread the awareness needed to combat these problems.

Crowds and speakers

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was among the prominent speakers at the Million Man March. His message of the need for healing in the black community was well-received by Henry who said, "All his things hit home with me."

> "For the first time, you were proud to be a black man. Being a black man is a very powerful thing."
>
> *Kevin Henry '97*

In his 25-minute address, Jackson lamented the fact that more black men are in prison than in college and spoke of asking forgiveness from God. He stressed the value of education and its potential to lift members of the black community out of poverty.

As the day progressed, the crowds on the Mall continued to build. At 9 a.m. one local radio station reported that 300,000 were already at the march. The group from Hamilton reported that at the height of the march, more than one million were in attendance.

Royal noted that the crowd was so thick, that when the group wanted to move up and down the Mall, they had to walk several blocks to a parallel side street first. "I felt there were close to a million men there if not higher," he said. All the members of the groups shared similar feelings.

The crowd was larger than the quarter-million who attended Martin Luther King's Civil Rights March in August of 1963, an event which Royal's parents attended.

Official estimates made by the National Park Service, however, put the attendance figures considerably lower at 400,000. This estimate has become a point of contention and Louis Farrakhan announced plans following the march to sue the Park Service. He said the 400,000 estimate was the result of "white racism."

The Farrakhan controversy

The leader of the Nation of Islam and the main organizer of the Million Man March, Louis Farrakhan has long been the target of criticism for his anti-Semitic, Catholic, Asian, and other racist remarks. In recent weeks, he has referred to Jews, Catholics, and Asians as "bloodsuckers" for the way they prosper at the expense of African-Americans. Farrakhan was criticized by the Clinton administration in during the last week, including the president himself who on the day of the march stated, "One million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division."

In his two and a half-hour address, Farrakhan made no inflammatory remarks. He spoke of need to create "a new black man in America" and noted that the grounds of the Mall were once the site of a slave auction in pre-emancipation times.

Royal said that Farrakhan did not detract from the message of the march. "The people who were there were there because of the cause," he said. He added that Farrakhan spoke in his address of meeting to reconcile with Jewish leaders and of racial harmony. Royal also said he observed several Jewish and Hispanic groups in attendance at the march.

"People just put all their differences aside for the good of the cause," he said.

Henry said he did not feel Farrakhan, who he said organized the march as part of God's will, detracted from it. Henry said that if Farrakhan were anti-Semitic and racist God would not have sent him the message to organize the march.

Allen, who described himself as "a follower of all black leaders," said Farrakhan's message was "get your act together."

He said the media wants to portray Farrakhan as a threat. He said that white Americans are afraid of blacks taking care of themselves.

Of charges of racism against Farrakhan, Allen said, "We hate what white people do to us. . . How can we be racist, anti-Semitic, or anti-Christian when we receive and are the brunt of all the attacks?"

He described all of Farrakhan's remarks as legitimate means of expression.

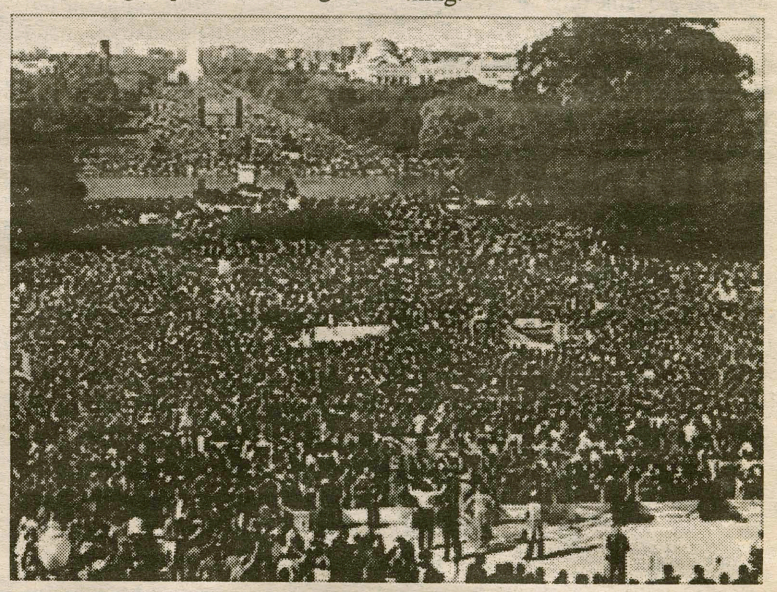
Reaction and reflection

The Hamilton group's long day ended in the late afternoon as they boarded the Metro to take them back to their bus. As they began their long ride home, a man got on the bus to thank the group for attending the Million Man March. Early Tuesday morning, they arrived back in Utica, tired, but with an experience of a lifetime behind them.

"Most people will have to take something back to their communities," said Royal of the need to spread the message of the March.

"I was kind of disappointed that Hamilton did not sponsor the event," said Henry. HEOP director Christine Johnson organized the trip while area colleges and businesses paid for it.

He added, "For the first time, you were proud to be a black man. Being a black man is a very powerful thing."



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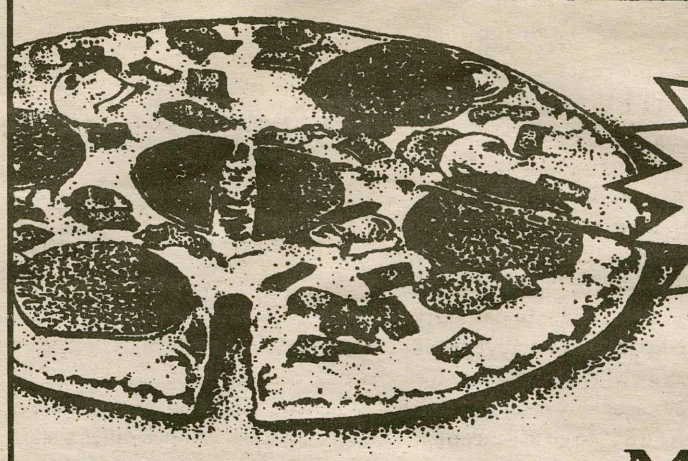

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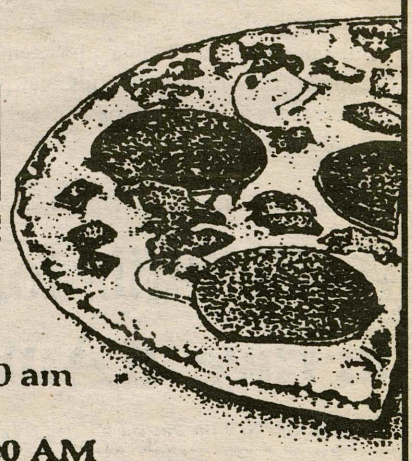

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Colgate professor explores connection between cosmos and culture

By Scott Kocher '97
ASSOCIETE NEWS EDITOR

The Russell B. Colgate Professor of Astronomy and Anthropology at Colgate University, Anthony F. Aveni spoke in the Science Auditorium Thursday afternoon about the deeply rooted relationships between the cosmos and ancient mythology. His lecture and slide presentation, entitled "Inventing the Cosmos: Skywatching in Ancient Mexico and Babylonia," was sponsored by the Departments of Classics, Anthropology, Physics, and Religious Studies, and by the Dean of the Faculty.

The central focus of his lecture Thursday afternoon was on Mesoamerican cultures, such as the Mayans and the Omecs, who occupied most of Mexico, the Yucatan peninsula, Guatemala, and central Honduras. These ancient eultures existed during the first millennium A.D., before being annihilated by the invading Spanish Conquistadores in the 16th century.

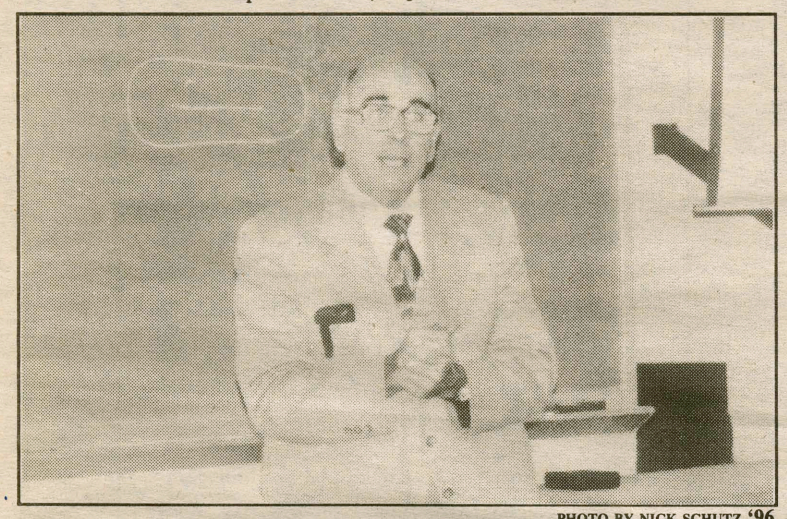

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

More than 100 students attended the archaeoastronomy lecture by Anthony Aveni yesterday.

A celebrated expert on archaeoastronomy, Professor Aveni passionately discussed the marriage between the human imagination and appearances in the natural world. The second planet in our solar system, Venus was long considered in Mayan mythology as having an intimate yet tumultuous relationship with the sun. As is common among many ancient cultures, these two celestial beings were revered as gods.

During the daytime, according to legend, the sun and Venus do battle, with the sun always victorious sincc Venus is hidden from view by the sun's bright rays. At dusk, however, Venus is said to follow the sun into the underworld, down below the horizon, where they have an intimate affair throughout the night. Just before dawn, Venus is thought to escape from the sun's grasp and emerge in the night sky, only to be extinguished once again by the rising sun. Aveni said he was surprised that this celestial phenomenom has not been regarded by Western culture as a powerful visual metaphor for the death and resurrection of Christ.

Although the Mesoamerican cultures were deeply rooted in superstition, ancient legends, and mythological beliefs, Aveni explained that the Mayan calendar was rich in scientific principles. Having 584 days, the Venutian-based calendar has an exactly five-to-eight ratio to our solar calendar. This means that eight of our years are precisely equivalent to five Mayan years.

Further applications of cosmic cycles in Mesoamerican culture includes the movement of Venus across the night sky often being incorporated into the architecture of buildings. Aveni described one elaborate stone structure, the Caracol in the city of Chichén Itzá, whose windows in its dome are aligned with the movement of Venus.

Professor Aveni also provided valuable insight into various other aspects of Mayan culture. Human sacrifice, which was apparently an established ritual among the Mayans, tended to promote fear and disgust among Europeans, tarnishing their image of the Mayans as a devilish race of savages. Nevertheless, Aveni went so far as to condone this gruesome ceremony as an understandable cultural phenomenon.

Concluding his lecture and presentation with a more general perspective on ancient cultures, Aveni asserted that neglecting the history and culture of past civilizations is to rob them of their heritage, and to rob us of an understanding of our own society.

Aveni's lecture Thursday night was the first of a series of Classics Department lectures for this year. On November 27, Professor Paul Allen Miller will present a lecture on Virgil's epic poem, *The Aeneid.*

Renovation schedule still uncertain for Dunham

*from **Dunham** on page 1*

known, however, is what the renovations will involve or when they will be completed.

"Given the fact that we are still implementing and monitoring the Residential Life Decision," said Kantrowitz, "it is difficult to say when the project will begin." The work will most likely be done during the summer months so that students currently living there will not be displaced or inconvenienced.

Although a starting date has not been set, the Dunham project is a priority for Residential Life. Kantrowitz emphasized that much student input will be requested. Residential Life will be working closely with the Resident Advisors, as well as with the Resident Hall Council. She urged any students who would be interested in becoming involved to contact her at the Residential Life offices.

Only a few ideas have been casually discussed thus far. One creative possibility is to build partitions to create communities centered around the stairwells, rather than the typical layout of floors. This would provide an interesting alternative to grouping rooms by floors, and it would encourage students to meet others living directly above and below them.

Although no final decisions have been made, one certain improvement is a reduction in the number of Dunham residents. Currently, Dunham has more students per square foot than any of the other twenty-one residence halls on campus. Reducing the number of students living in the dorm, redesigning its layout, and refurbishing the rooms may make Dunham a more desirable living option in the future.

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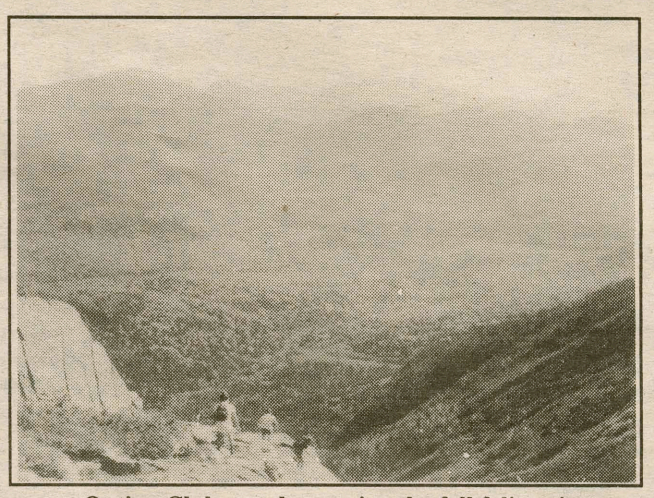
Outing Club takes on bold challenge

from HOC on page 1

and those who were looking for a less strenuous climb were assigned peaks with well-defined and more frequented trails. For the more adventurous and hardcore hikers, some trailblazing and rock climbing expertise was necessary to navigate through the dense swaths of Adirondack forest and scramble over bare rock. Straten and several others actually ended up hiking alone, in pursuit of as many high peaks as possible.

Heading east with little more than raingear, food and water, and an information packet that included a map and directions, the hikers drove over three hours to their respective starting points for the day hike. Some drove up to the mountains at 3:30 am to get a fresh start, while others left campus as early as Friday and camped out the night before the big hike.



Outing Club members enjoy the fall foliage in the Adirondacks.

John Reilly '96, who conquered Nye Mountain despite the low visibility and pouring rain, says his trip was an almost mystical experience. "It was really eerie on top of Nye. Things just seemed creepy somehow. It was totally awesome." Although they began their trip in the morning with a beautiful sunrise and clear skies, the weather worsened soon after they set off on their hike. "We actually saw lightning from the top of Nye. Naturally, the summit wasn't exactly the safest place to be at the time. But at least we made it to the top." John recalls encountering a tin can nailed to a tree near the summit, where hikers write down their names in a log book for recognition of their accomplishment.

Reilly's two companions, Kreiko Michaels '96 and Mark Brown '96, found the hike to be exhausting. "That was the hardest hike I've ever done. The ground was muddy, the wind was howling, and it was difficult to stay on our unmarked trail," Michaels griped. "But due to John's amazing navigational skills, we were able to reach the summitt and make it back to the bottom alive. As the expert compass-reader and hardcore climber, John was really the backbone of our journey."

For some hikers, however, the 46-peak trip bordered on nightmarish. Alysa Ball '99, one of the principle organizers of the trip, said the weather couldn't possibly have been any worse. She recalls being bombarded by hail and wind-swept rain periodically throughout the hike.

"The clouds were so low and the fog so thick that we couldn't even see 5 feet in front of us. My legs are all bruised from crawling on the ground through the underbrush because we lost the trail and had to bushwack our way through the forest. It's a good thing someone knew how to navigate with a compass — we might never have made it down that mountain."

Dave Townsend '97 and his three companions, who were assigned four peaks near the Lake Placid area, also lost their trail and nearly got stranded in the hills. "It sucked. One hour into our hike, the rain started to come and it never stopped. We couldn't find our peaks because we couldn't see anything. But if it weren't for the lousy weather, we'd have had a great time."

Feelings of this nature were the norm among the hikers. "HOC did a really great job planning the trip — they put a lot of effort into organizing our day," said Amy Taylor '97. "The only problems we had were circumstantial. There's just not much you can do about the weather."

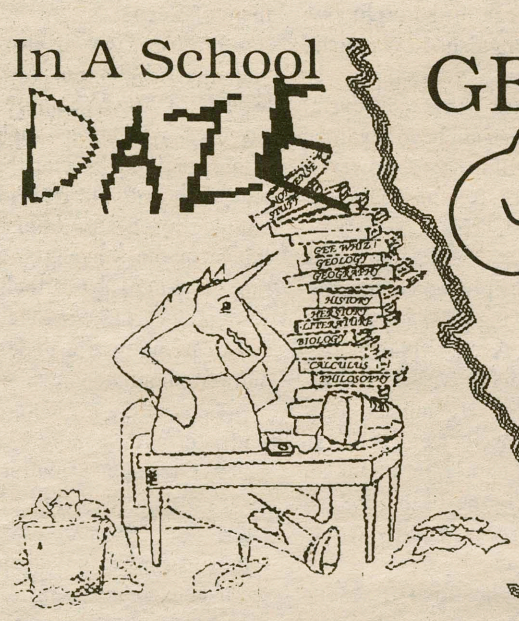
Another hiker apparently got a mild case of hypothermia and vomited once on the way down the mountain. Someone else ended the day with a sprained ankle. John Reilly says his wallet, which still has yet to dry out after getting drenched from the torrential rains, is now doubling as a mold culture for the Biology Department.

But despite these nearly diastrous pitfalls, the trip's organizers are encouraged by the enthusiasm among students on campus. "It was a good trip for the Outing Club," said Brett Straten. "I think it served to revitalize HOC by getting people excited about the outdoors."

Straten says the Outing Club, with about 80 members in all, is planning another 46-peak trip in the spring, when the weather is better and more participants can take part in the hike. Until then, HOC will be sponsoring several trips to a local rock-climbing gym. With a $10 membership fee, students can use any equipment that HOC owns: tents, canoes, climbing equipment, and cross-country skis. Students can also take advantage of HOC's familiarity with upstate New York by borrowing maps and taking expert advice from HOC's experienced team of wilderness explorers.

The Hamilton Outing Club has open hours on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in the basement of Benedict Hall.

In A School DAZE



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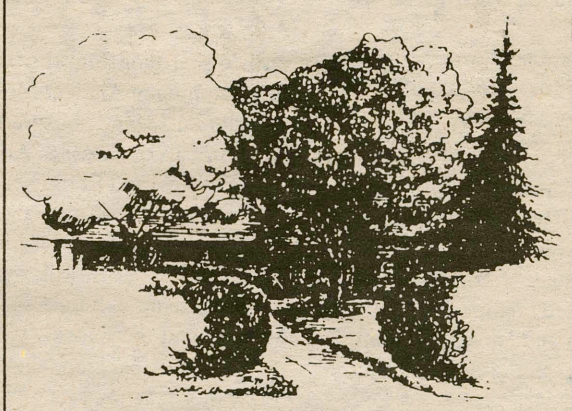

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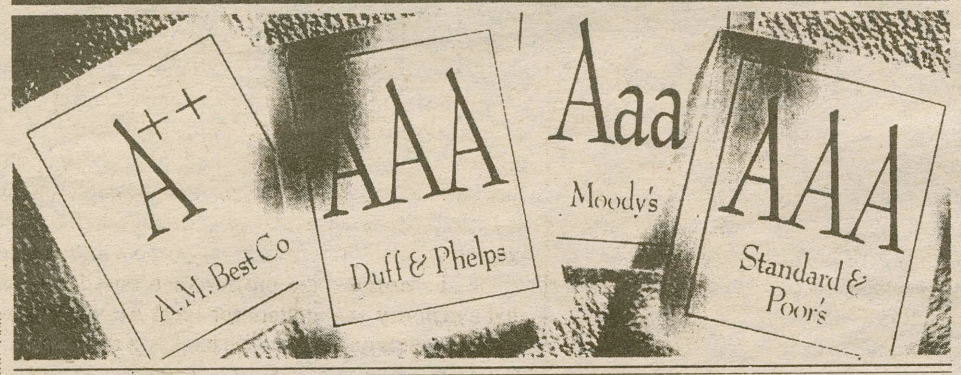

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Students to attend world's largest model U.N.

By Nick Shutz '96
FEATURES WRITER

Students from Hamilton college will represent Costa Rica and Mozambique in the upcoming University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations conference in Philadelphia. The conference, scheduled for November ninth through November twelfth, is the largest in the world during the fall semester. It will include over 50 schools and approximately 800 student representatives. Hamilton's team will taparticipate alongside students from Harvard, Yale, U.C. Berkeley, Georgetown, and Princeton.

Although some members of Hamilton's Model U.N. team took part in conferences in High School, only one member, Peter Soule '96, will return at the collegiate level. No Model U.N. team from Hamilton has competed since 1993, but this year's group is extremely enthusiastic and already busy preparing for a successful conference.

This year's inspiration in the Model U.N. grew out of Alan Cafruny's International Law and Organization Class. Professor Cafruny will be advising the group and accompanying the trip to Philadelphia. Co-presidents Nick Schutz '96 and Pete Soule '96 will lead the group, but participation in the conference was opened to any student demonstrating strong interest and commitment.

Hamilton's Model U.N. Team: (top row, left to right) Araaf Machny '98, Jeff Turcotte '99, John Manning '99,Buzz Carobus '98, Nathaniel Hurd '99, Nick Schutz '96, Pete Soule '96. Bottom row: Jack Selby '96, Amy Dunkle '99, Nicole Davidson'99, Amela Porca'99.

Each of Hamilton's twelve member team will sit on a distinct committee and represent one of the school's two nations. Eight members will represent Costa Rica and sit on four General Assembly committees: a general assembly on the environment, two committees in the Economic and Social Council, and one in the Summit of the Americas. The four members representing Mozambique will also sit on General Assembly committees including Disarmament and International Security(Social, Cultural and Humanitarian issues; Special Political Issues and Decolonization) and the Legal committee. Each student will prepare a two-page position paper on the specific issues to be discussed and will conduct research before the actual conference begins.

Some of the issues dealt with by, for example, the committee on Disarmament and International Security, include proliferation of nuclear weapons, conventional arms sales, and separatist movements. Members are expected to express the views of their respective countries and must be familiar with how the issues affect their nation. The students on the Legal committee representing Mozambique and Costa Rica will address issues such as intellectual property, humanitarian intervention, and organized crime.

The event promises to be challenging and exciting for all those involved. In addition to the two students from Alan Cafruny's International Law and Organization class leading the group there will be an additional Senior, two sophomores and six freshmen. The group hopes that the conference will be a starting point for continued interest in International affairs and future conferences. Members hope to revive Hamilton's consistent participation in Model U.N. conferences and establish an International Affairs Group. The U.N. group also looks forward to reporting back to Hamilton on their results and sharing their experiences after the conference ends.

Remarkable quilt blankets SUNY gym, testimony to many silent battles

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

We should all be reminded of our mortality once in a while. Not simply that existence is fragile, but that the impression we make on other people's lives is tremendous and significant. This is how I felt on Sunday, when I visited the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

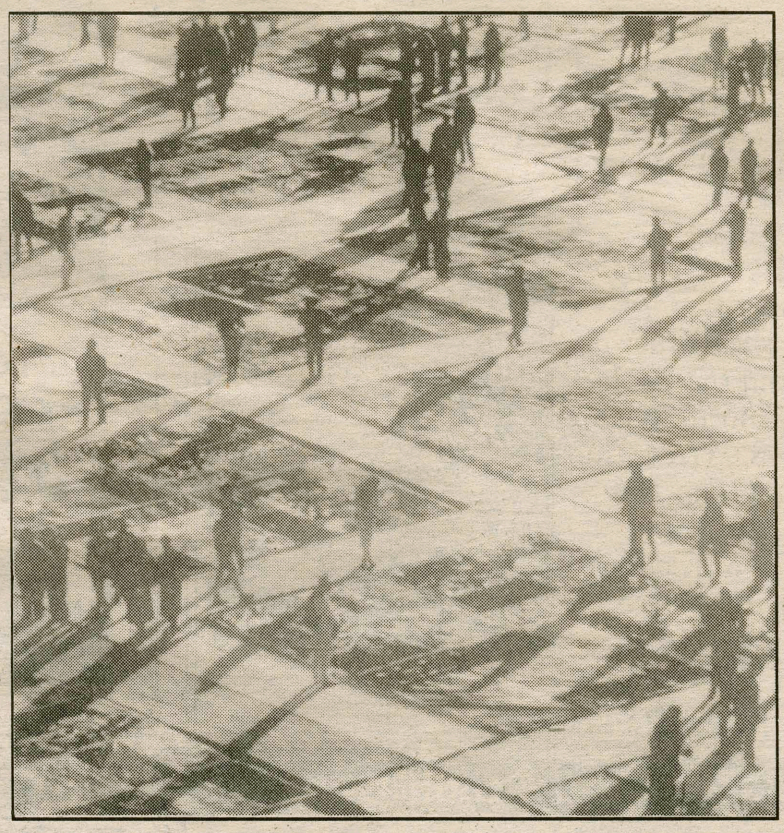
The quilt, sections of which were on display at the SUNY Institute of Technology, is composed of 2600 individually designed panels sewn together into 12 foot x 12 foot sections of eight. Each panel bears the name and life span of a person who has died of AIDS.

The panels are as diverse as the men,women, and children they symbolize. The least complex consist of a markered name on plain fabric. Many are intricately embroidered, appliqued with messages, photographs, clothes, trinkets, tools and beads. The colors range from shocking pink to pure black.

Fortunately, there were tissue boxes located at the corner of each panel. Judging by the number of quiet sniffles around me, I was not the only one stirred by the manifestation of so many deaths, and—just as deeply— by the thoughtfulness of the people who created these memorials.

Because of the social stigma attached to the AIDS virus, I would image that the disease and its diagnosis in a family or community member would be especially difficult to accept. The number of panels, their painstaking workmanship, and the crowded SUNY gymnasium attest to the fact that love and respect can defeat fear and phobia.

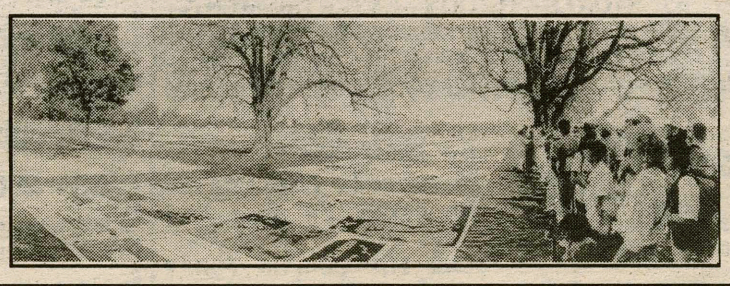
Interestingly, very little about the quilt reflects the physical deterioration, financial struggle, social ostracism and other harsh realities of AIDS. For the most part, the panels express the life — not the death— of the victim.



The Quilt Project began in 1987, when a San Fransiscan named Cleve Jones gathered a group of neighborhood residents in the front of a Market Street store, "to take all of out individual experiences, and stitch them together to make something that had strength and beauty."

Jones was responding to the loss of more than 1000 San Fransiscans to AIDS between 1980 and 1987. As word of the quilt spread, panels arrived from communities in other cities effected by the epidemic, such as New York and Los Angeles. To this day, NAMES Project staff and volunteers receive 50 to 60 carefully packaged pieces of cloth per week.

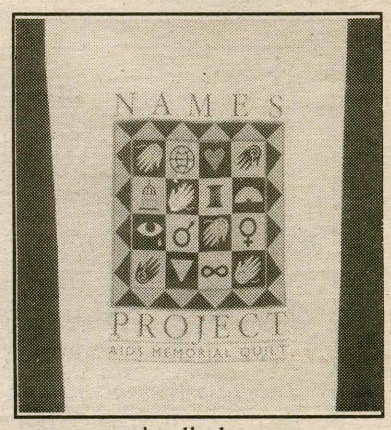
On October 11,1987, the NAMES Project displayed the quilt for the first time on the Capital Mall in Washington, D.C., accompanied by a recitation of the victim's names.



Since then, the quilt has traveled to more than 1000 sites, from schools, places of worship, shopping malls, prisons, museums, and theatres. The quilt sections are organized and displayed by region. The display at SUNY Tech, for example, included victims from the Mohawk Valley. Throughout my visit, family members or friends of a particular victim gathered by his or her panel. Although the panels do not resemble tombstones, they were sometimes graced by flowers.

I noted that a majority of the 352 panels on display were dedicated to men. However, the names which sporadically filling the gymnasium from a microphone in the corner definitely included women. The photographed faces gazing up from the floor were brown, white, and black, hairy and beardless, wrinkled and smooth. They were movie critics, athletes, bankers, musicians, fathers, mothers, partners, husbands, wives and children.

The 31,000 panel quilt is a tangible reminder of the impact of AIDS. It has been displayed internationally 106 times in 34 different countries. The 39 chapters of The NAMES Project form one of the largest grassroots volunteer organizations in the United States. The chapters sponsor community displays, encourage panelmaking, and use the quilt for educational purposes. Donations to the project have raised 1.4 million dollars for local AIDS services. Its existence banks on the help of thousands of volunteers, 200 of whom organized, fund-raised, and ran the Utica display— people whose work attests to the motto on their t-shirts: " Not all battles are fought with a sword."



Some of the information in this article was taken from the Names Project Aids Quilt Project guide.

For more information about the NAMES Project, contact:
The NAMES Project Foundation
310 Townsend St. Suite 310
San Fransisco, CA 94107

FYI:

The Facts and Myths About Preganancy

Diann Lynch
R.N.C.

The following facts and myths are important to remember if you are sexually active and want to prevent an unwanted pregnancy:

* Over 20% of college women become pregnant after becoming sexually active.
* "Hope" and "Luck" are the most commonly used methods of birth control among college students. It's much like Russian Roulette and 80% of all couples using this method become pregnant within one year.
* The only absolute foolproof way to prevent pregnancy is *not* to have intercourse. There are other forms of sexual expression including kissing, massaging, hugging and mutual masturbation that will not result in pregnancy.
* You can get pregnant the very first time you have sexual intercourse. The average young woman waits about nine months after becoming sexually active before seeking advice about birth control.
*Fifty percent of adolescent and young adult pregnancies occur within six months from the date of the first sexual experience.
*Standing during or immediately after sexual intercourse will *not* prevent pregnancy.
* Douching after sexual intercourse will *not* prevent pregnancy.
*You can get pregnant even if your partner "pulls out". You could become pregnant from semen in or around the vaginal area even without penetration.
*You are less likely to become pregnant at certain times during your menstrual cycle, but no time, even during your menstrual cycle, is completely safe.
* Birth control methods are effective only if used consistently, each and every time you have intercourse. Make sure you understand how your method works.
*Using latex condoms every time you have sex, besides not having sex, is the most effective way to protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

If you are sexually active or plan to become sexually active, see your health care provider to discuss different methods of birth control.

If you think you are pregnant, get tested right away. Urine pregnancy tests are fairly reliable ten days after you miss your period. Blood pregnancy tests can be done earlier. If you are pregnant, discuss your options with your health care provider. Your partner, parents, friends, clergy and counselors are all possible sources of support. If you choose to continue the pregnancy, you need to be followed closely by your health care provider to ensure a safe pregnancy and a healthy baby.

The professional staff at the Student Health Service can provide you with information about different methods of birth control, pregnancy testing and counseling.

The Dunham murder game

Heather Rae Obleman '99
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Creeping through the hallways into the computer center, the service assistant states, "I know I am early for work, but it isn't safe to go back to my dorm, I could get killed!" One might think, "How can violence of this sort be tolerated on the Hamilton campus?" You might have come here for the security of a small campus away from a big city, and now you are thinking, "What has Hamilton come to?"

Dunham Residence Hall , aside from having the bad reputation of being a "condemned building", is now unsafe for another reason. Following the lead of North Dormitory, it is currently hosting its own assassin game. Anyone who signed up in Dunham and paid two dollars—one for prize money and one for the fund raiser— paid to run for their life.

In order to survive, you must successfully avoid being alone with your unidentified killer, when they can simply state, "Bang, Bang, you're dead." If this does not happen, you are out of the game and the prize money.

Each killer is assigned to one person and when that person is successfully murdered, you then must kill the victim's assigned person. The chain continues until there are two people left. In North, only five people remain. In Dunham, no one will give an exact amount, so you must live in fear, but it is believed that there are about fifteen people left in the game. On Monday, almost the entire Dark side will begin to play. Murder is spreading rampantly throughout the campus.

As a freshman, I can only relate the several stories I have heard, such as rumors of mass gatherings on the third floor of Burke Library when it was a safety zone, or "death" by a large ball of socks. Unfortunately, no one seems willing to share their survival techniques.. As a remaining member of the Dunham game (at least at the time of this writing), the only advice I can give is that it is best to remain the hunted than to hunt. Most of the people I know have been killed on their way to attempt an assassination. Also, one can never be too paranoid. I currently have people sliding their IDs under the door in order for me to identify them. In addition, never go anywhere alone, including the bathroom (another location where several people were killed.). These are just a few of the survival techniques I have learned through the experience of watching friends be slaughtered. If anyone else has any additional advice, please send it to Heather Obleman through campus mail: I am in desperate need of it for my sanity.

This article is mainly a public service announcement. If your parents ask this weekend why there is screaming in Dunham or why the buddy system is implemented like at summer camp, you will have a clue what they are talking about.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 IN ROOT HALL, ON THE 4TH FLOOR, A WRITER'S SOCIETY IS BEING FORMED. IF YOU LIKE TO WRITE, OR WANT TO DISCUSS OTHER PEOPLE'S WORK, COME AND SIT IN ON THIS FIRST MEETING.

If you would like to write for the Features Section or have any story ideas call Emily X1239 or Marie X0214.

Next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Events Barn Michael Martone is reading his short fiction. Martone is the author of seven books, the winner of numerous grants and awards including the Pushcart Prize in 1990, the World's Best Short, Short Story Contest, the Thomas T. Hoopes Prize for Teaching at Harvard University and The National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Fiction in 1988. Currently he lives in Syracuse and teaches at Syracuse University. He travels around the United States and gives poetry readings at various schools and workshops. Now he has come to Hamilton to open our ears to his work.

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Where to eat Parent's Weekend

EMILY VALLE '95
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the huge bonuses of parent's weekend is, of course, being taken out to dinner. It almost makes up for frenzied room cleaning, language brush-ups, and room-mate bribery (please, please don't tell them what I did last Saturday night, etc . . .) With all due respect to Vincent's, Roma's, and Taco Bell, this is the weekend to branch out.

First, get used to the idea that you will be eating elbow to elbow with that girl in your chemistry class, or the guy you occasionally brush your teeth with. It might be a somewhat weird feeling when you encounter your friends— newly groomed and docile-- eating with their parents. Don't plan to complain or gossip too much during dinner; you never know who could be listening. Unless you go to Buffalo, you won't escape the Hamilton scene.

However, this area offers a surprising range of dining experiences, from fancy French to Middle Eastern to casual American cuisine. The following is a brief summary of just a few of the many local restaurants.

The Red Lion: Highly recommended by various sources, the Red Lion was praised for "great service" and "amazing food". The cozy atmosphere is modelled on an English pub. Prices range from $11.95 for shepherd's pie to $14.95 for filet mignon. It is located on Limberlost Road off Route 12b.

Strategically situated at the Sangertown Square Mall (you could try for a new pair of sneakers after dessert), **Ruby Tuesday's** easily accommodates large groups, has a wide variety of food, a large salad bar, and hearty portions. Ruby's is notorious for its excellent bread.

Zebb's is a fairly recent but already well-loved addition to the restaurant scene. The restaurant/bar (not easy to miss- watch for the blue and red neon on the way to the Mall) serves up juicy Buffalo wings, deliciously greasy onion rings, and enormous burgers. The prices are excellent.

If spaghetti is what you crave, there are various bistros to accomodate a taste for Italian cookery. **The Spaghetti Kettle** serves excellent gnocci (among other entrees), **Alteri's** is known for its lasagna, and **Carmella's** not only makes their own pasta, but offers a large extended menu as well. Their middle-range prices are comparable; pasta entrees range from $5.95 to $10.00. **Grimaldi's**, in Utica, is famous for chops and also boasts the "best Italian food this side of Italy." **Cafe Del Bueno** is another local favorite.

If you are truly out to impress, **La Petite Maison** adds a touch of French culture to the region, including a real French chef and authentic garçons. Entrees range from $15.00 to $20.00, but the ambiance and cuisine is reportedly well worth the price. (Don't stress, the menu is partly in English). Reservations suggested; no jacket required.

Antonio's is another more expensive, but deliciously worthwhile choice. It is small, but calm and warmly lit. The food (Italian) is noticeably fresh and includes such delicacies as veal marsala. Reservations are highly recommended for Clinton's best kept secret.

Ready to hit the road? The huge proportions of meat at the **Buffalohead Hotel** allegedly more than make up for the 40 minute drive to Forestport. This is true leap from the dining halls.

No one can do without "Chinese" food, and **China Buffet**, located across from K-Mart on Commercial Drive, has been touted for its buffet and selection. **China Wok** also concocts the most fiery Fugi Volcanos. Find out the secret when you get there.

Conservative but casual, the **Hook,Line and Sinker Pub** is perfect for Parent's Weekend. They specialize, but do not limit, their menu to seafood (they serve prime rib), and the appetizers are delicious as well.

At the **Phoenician**, you can discover the wonders of baba ghanoug, hummus, tabouli, and the most tender shish kabobs you've ever tasted. The service and atmosphere are complemented by well-prepared food.

While exploring the flavors of far away lands, try **Symeons**. The airy atmosphere and Greek specialties have placed this establishment high on the list of Hamilton aesthetes.

If Mexican food is your desire, try Cassa Too Mucha in New Hartford. **Pepper's in the Alexander Hamilton in downtown Clinton also serves up Mexican for dinner.**

The Only Cafe is most likely the only cafe you'll find with no fixed menu, but the cook will let you know what's in the fridge, and whip up a fresh meal at your request!

Editor's note: These are by no means the only restaurants in the area. They were most frequently mentioned in a random survey of Hamilton students. You will most likely discover your own preferred spots. Enjoy, and let us know about them!

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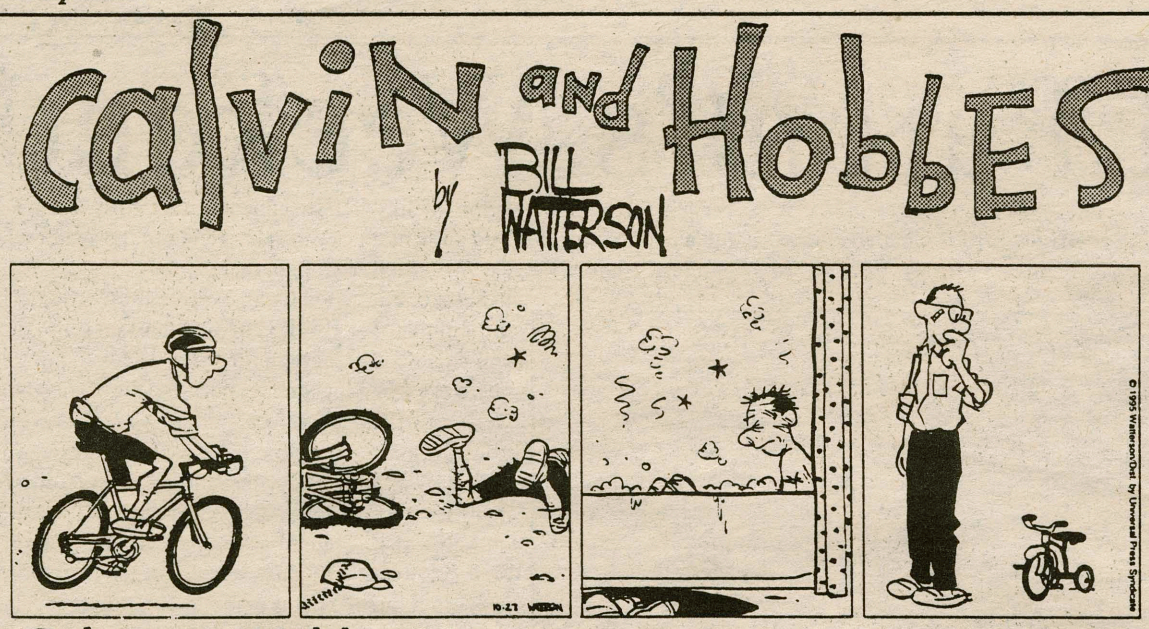
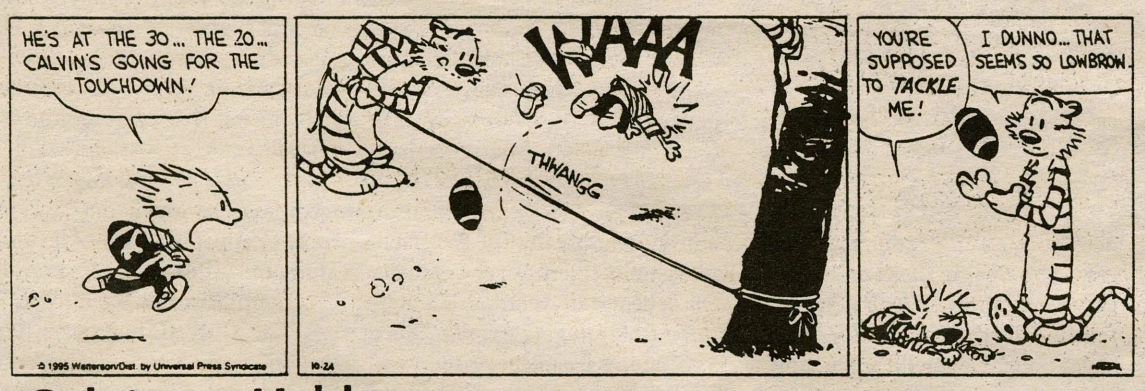
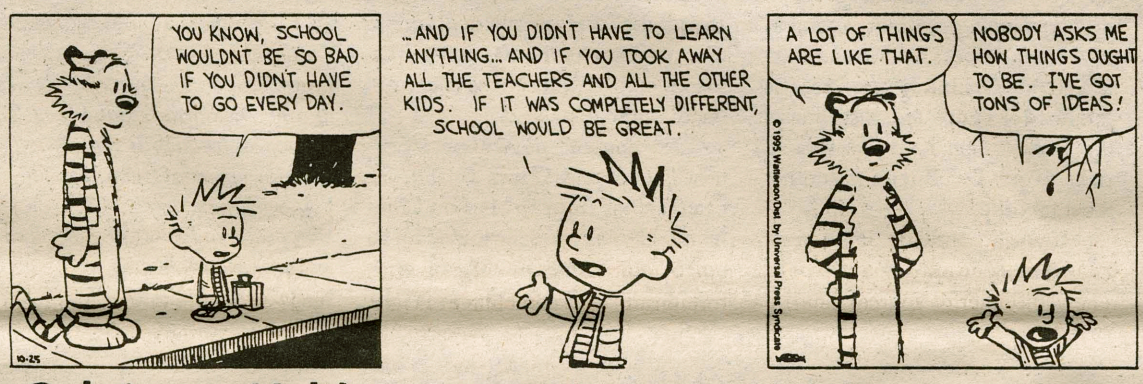
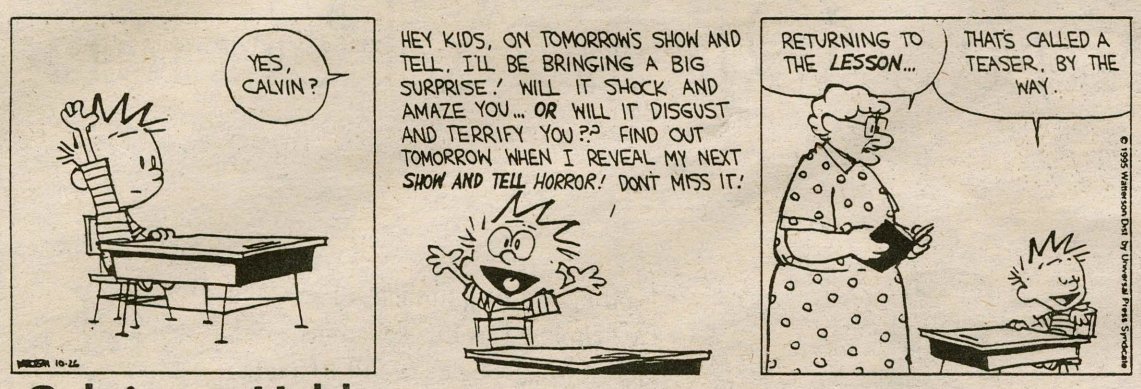



HE'S AT THE 30... THE 20... CALVIN'S GOING FOR THE TOUCHDOWN!
WAAA
THWANGG
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TACKLE ME!
I DUNNO... THAT SEEMS SO LOWBROW.
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


YOU KNOW, SCHOOL WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO EVERY DAY.
...AND IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LEARN ANYTHING... AND IF YOU TOOK AWAY ALL THE TEACHERS AND ALL THE OTHER KIDS. IF IT WAS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT, SCHOOL WOULD BE GREAT.
A LOT OF THINGS ARE LIKE THAT.
NOBODY ASKS ME HOW THINGS OUGHT TO BE. I'VE GOT TONS OF IDEAS!
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


YES, CALVIN?
HEY KIDS, ON TOMORROW'S SHOW AND TELL, I'LL BE BRINGING A BIG SURPRISE! WILL IT SHOCK AND AMAZE YOU... OR WILL IT DISGUST AND TERRIFY YOU?! FIND OUT TOMORROW WHEN I REVEAL MY NEXT SHOW AND TELL HORROR! DON'T MISS IT!
RETURNING TO THE LESSON...
THAT'S CALLED A TEASER, BY THE WAY.
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
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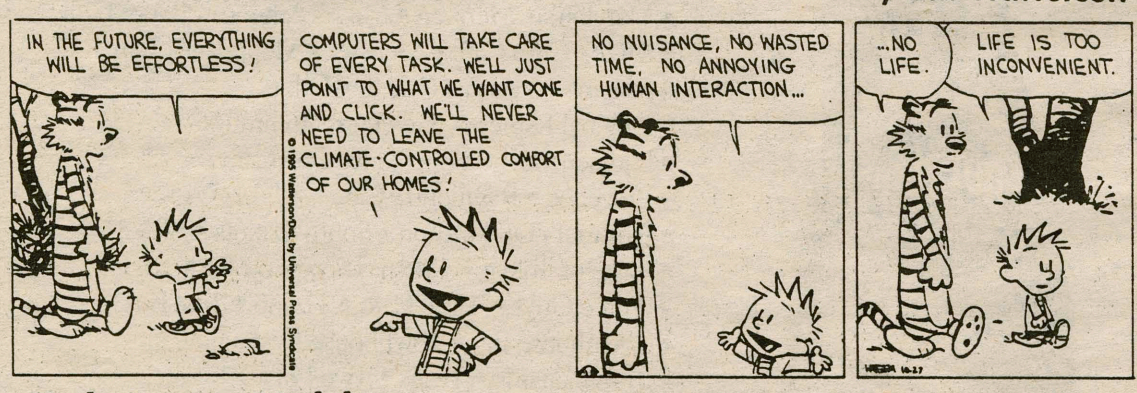
IN THE FUTURE, EVERYTHING WILL BE EFFORTLESS!
COMPUTERS WILL TAKE CARE OF EVERY TASK. WE'LL JUST POINT TO WHAT WE WANT DONE AND CLICK. WE'LL NEVER NEED TO LEAVE THE CLIMATE-CONTROLLED COMFORT OF OUR HOMES!
NO NUISANCE, NO WASTED TIME, NO ANNOYING HUMAN INTERACTION...
...NO LIFE.
LIFE IS TOO INCONVENIENT.
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
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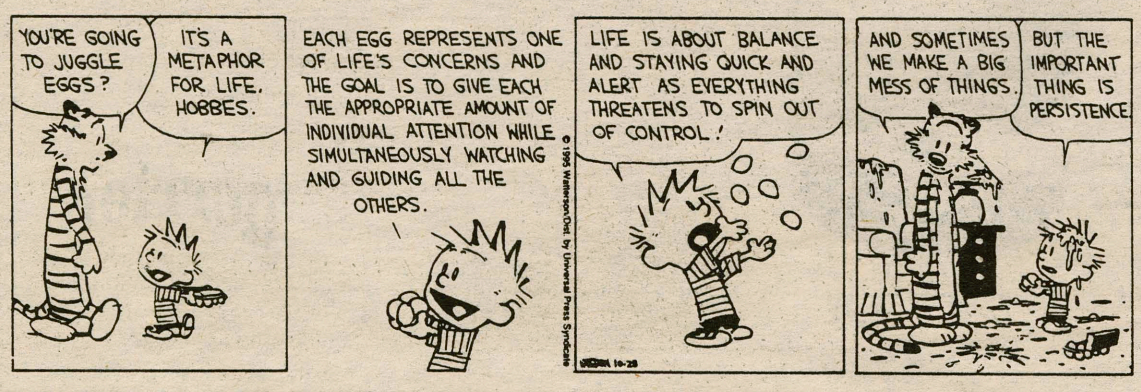
YOU'RE GOING TO JUGGLE EGGS?
IT'S A METAPHOR FOR LIFE, HOBBES.
EACH EGG REPRESENTS ONE OF LIFE'S CONCERNS AND THE GOAL IS TO GIVE EACH THE APPROPRIATE AMOUNT OF INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION WHILE SIMULTANEOUSLY WATCHING AND GUIDING ALL THE OTHERS.
LIFE IS ABOUT BALANCE AND STAYING QUICK AND ALERT AS EVERYTHING THREATENS TO SPIN OUT OF CONTROL!
AND SOMETIMES WE MAKE A BIG MESS OF THINGS.
BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS PERSISTENCE.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

********** From the professors**********

"Cutting meat out of one's diet can cause serious brain damage. If you don't believe me just go to a health food store and look at the people who shop there."
- History of Art Professor Rand Carter shares his opinion of vegetarianism.

"He'd remember every zit you have on your face."
-Classics Professor Carl Rubino telling a student in his class about a mythological figure who could remember everything.

"Drinking is not necessarily a binary operation."
- Math Professor Larry Knopp on the subtleties of Modern Algebra.

**********And their students**********

" I don't take any classes that involve books!"
- Penny Beard '96 on how she selects her courses.

" Is there corn in here?"
-Ben Erichsen '97 while eating a bowl of corn chowder.

"The freezer is so cold !"
- Tara Bernstein '96 with a mind boggling revelation.

"I'll see you again in less than eight hours. We'll sleep together in class!"
-Chris Holt '97 to an anonymous friend. Wow, what class is this?
****

"Everyone threatens me, but I'll never be in Quotable Quotes."
-K.C. Odenbach '97 Well...you were wrong!

"If I were a woman, but still me, I wouldn't want to have a relationship with a man."
-Matt Weiner '98 in response to the question 'Would you ever want to be a member of the opposite sex?'

"This is like detox week for me."
-Steve Prymus '96. Could that be because of the lack of a social life on the Hamilton campus?

"I have been sucking on it for five minutes, and it hasn't gone down yet."
-Holly Mestemacher '96 in reference to an Atomic Fireball.
****

Saving the world: It's cheaper than you'd think

Peter Kelly

Reasonable Solutions

Just how much might it cost to "save the world?" Wouldn't alleviating environmental problems or helping the masses in less-developed countries cost us all a fortune? Actually no. Of course, we can't protect the environment at any cost, but we don't have to. Unfortunately, it's not widely understood how low the costs of many environmental reforms really are.

Here is a sampling of the costs of alleviating some environmental problems. Keep in mind that money isn't the only factor in environmental reforms; I'm concentrating on money because most people think money is the sticking point.

Let's begin with clean water. The total cost of building water-treatment plants, pipes, and wells to supply everyone in the world with clean water has been estimated at only $50 billion per year over ten years. Providing clean water to all would sharply reduce deaths from waterborne diseases—the largest cause of death in less-developed countries—at a cost of only $10 per person each year. Many Americans pay more than that for water every month.

Providing good, sustainably grown food for everyone is only a bit more expensive. Every year, 40 to 60 million of our fellow human beings die of malnutrition—the equivalent of 350 fully loaded jumbo jet crashes every day with no survivors. Population control is necessary, but the agricultural solutions that are also needed to wipe out malnutrition would cost only about $70 billion annually. Farmer education ($10 billion per year), global famine relief ($2 billion per year), and increased fertilizer use ($7 billion per year) would have effects almost immediately. Some agricultural improvements could come at an almost ridiculously low cost. A crop-breeding research program now underway aims to develop food varieties that concentrate minerals, while producing higher yields under adverse conditions. Already, wheat varieties that concentrate iron and zinc have been developed. The whole crop-breeding program needs a mere $8 to $12 million over the next five years to be completed. It would be tragic indeed if we were unwilling to pay so little to fight mineral malnutrition in 2 billion people. Of course, over the longer term we need sustainable agriculture, which could cost as little as $50 billion annually. Achieving sustainable agriculture entails mainly combatting erosion and desertification, including converting the 10 percent of the world's present cropland that is most prone to erosion into pasture or forest.

Even less costly are controls on acid rain and ozone depletion. Control of acid rain through universalizing pollution-control devices on industrial coal-burners over a ten-year period, combined with increasing energy efficiency, would cost only $8 billion per year for the world. The ongoing phaseout of CFC's, the main cause of ozone depletion, is costing even less annually.

Basic health and birth-control programs in less-developed countries are also a bargain. Universalizing access to primary, "barefoot-doctor" health care would cost only $15 billion per year. In terms of lives saved, probably the most effective part of this is health care for children. A mere $2.5 billion spent on basic health care for children could immunize a billion children against six major diseases, saving 6 to 7 million lives every year, and could provide vitamin A to all children, preventing 250,000 cases of blindness each year. The incremental cost of making birth control available to 75 percent of the world's women has been estimated at only $10.5 billion per year.

Admittedly, we face a host of other tasks: building adequate housing, combatting illiteracy, ameliorating the debt crisis of the less-developed countries, controlling global warming, increasing energy efficiency to state-of-the-art, tapping renewable energy sources, and reforesting. Whew! The total bill? Probably about $250 billion annually. Now that's a lot of money, but not as much as it may seem. To put the amount in perspective, consider that the world now spends $1 trillion per year (four times as much) on the military—all to produce suffering rather than benefit. The $250 billion to save the environment is less than $50 per person in the world. Some countries, such as the U.S., are already spending more than $50 per person annually on environmental protection; the $250 billion is an incremental cost. Most of the sum should ideally be spent in less-developed countries, because they have a higher population and have not implemented cheap, basic programs, which are especially cost-effective.

Obviously, a country like Nigeria, which has a per-person GNP of less than $300, will never spend $50 per person on the environment on its own under current economic conditions. The need for foreign aid and other forms of assistance is apparent.

Americans are surprisingly ignorant about foreign aid. A poll taken earlier this year found that 75 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. is too generous with foreign aid. On average, respondents thought that 15 percent of the federal budget goes to foreign aid and that the percentage should be 5 percent. However, foreign aid actually totals just 1 percent of the federal budget! Fewer than 20 percent of the respondents believed 1 percent was too much.

Compared to other more-developed countries, the U.S. gives little foreign aid. As a percentage of GNP, twenty countries give more aid for economic development than the U.S. does. The U.S. gives 0.14 percent of its GNP, while the average for the twenty-one more-developed countries is 0.29 percent, more than double our rate. In absolute terms, Japan gives more aid for economic development than the U.S., though its GNP is half that of the U.S. Only 5 percent of U.S. economic aid goes to population programs.

There's more to helping less-developed countries than just giving aid for their economic development. We can also reduce trade barriers (often a mutually beneficial action) and discount debt. And it is essential that we use aid, debt relief, and trade-barrier reductions as leverage to encourage reforms in the recipient countries. Corruption, tyranny, and irrational distortions of the market will defeat even the best programs. There are lots of ways to help that cost nothing at all or barely require us to open our nation's wallet: Agricultural research that benefits our farmers can be shared with less-developed countries, when appropriate, at no additional cost; our 45-cent-per-American annual contribution to U.N. peacekeeping, if maintained, can help encourage peace in these countries; and a reduction in arms shipments to less-developed countries would further encourage peace while often saving us money. Peace is, of course, a noble goal in itself—as well as a prerequisite for protecting the environment.

You may be thinking: All of this sounds good in theory, but is it practical? Won't the costs actually be far greater? And who's going to pay? These are questions I'll address in my next article.222

VOICEBOX

photos by Kate Vail '96

If you could be anything other than human, what would you be?

"A cheetah has no limitations, they are free to roam, to lie, to attack, at their every whim. To them, constraints are not existent."
Mary Beth Berberick '98

"I'd be a sloth. Without any pressures from mankind, I would find a nice spot in the rain forest canopy, eat leaves all day, and watch algae accumulate on my fur. This would be the life."
Mark Rolland '99

"I'd want to be the Chapel, for as all males on campus know- it is the phallic icon from which we draw our strength and inspiration."
Buff Radil '97

"We would be Pumba and Timone so everything would be hakuna matata."
Amber Kleeschulte & Jillian Mitchell 99'

EDITORIAL

Res. Life decision comes up short in creating community

When students returned to campus this year, they knew they were standing at the threshold of a new era at Hamilton. Some anticipated the worst from a limited social life while others were full of optimism about the new changes stemming from the Residential Life decision. Having lived on campus for a month and a half now, much of their optimism has slowly faded. Students are beginning to recognize trends in the new campus social life that run contradictory to the stated goals of the Residential Life decision. The campus contains no more sense of community today than it did before the Residential Life decision was announced, and many feel that any community that did exist prior to the decision has been wiped out.

Community is an elusive term, one that is difficult to define and even more difficult to collectively create among 1,600 students. The fact is that community is very difficult to structure into any institution, especially by decree. Community cannot be forced upon people. It should be fostered and developed by those wishing to fabricate it. The College administration has taken little action that has been successful in fostering community. It has not given additional funds to many student organizations wishing to shoulder the burden of providing activities for everyone in the limited social scene. This makes it difficult to create community in an environment in which it is already hard for students to interact in the small number of available social settings.

A major plank of the Residential Life decision was the creation of new and exciting housing options for students. This new housing is without question highly attractive and serves its residential purposes well, yet it does nothing to create community. Newly-opened residence halls such as Saunders, the Rogers Estate, TDX and the Root Farmhouse have become nothing more than small houses reserved for use by the small number of students who live there. These students have the natural tendency to center their lives and interactions primarily among themselves. This characteristic has been considered anti-community when associated with fraternity houses. Fraternity and sorority-sponsored parties, meanwhile continue to dominate the campus social scene.

Despite the lofty goals of the Residential Life decision, Hamilton has not provided ample sources of community for its students. No doubt, a greater sense of community will develop over time as students adjust to the newly-implemented Residential Life policies. But further steps, whether they be sponsorship of more campus-wide events or additional funding for student-run organizations, must be taken by the College to speed up the transition process.

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Oh boy! oh boy! With this baby I can beat Santa in no time!!
Hey, Check it out, it's Hamilton College
BANG!!!
Damnnn, man!!! we missed the Burke Library again!
STOP THE VANDALISM, DON'T VICTIMIZE THE INNOCENT! GROW UP!!

Letters to the Editor

Chalking editorial inappropriate

To the Editor:

I wish to address the editorial printed in last week's edition of *The Spectator*. This editorial, "No Way to Create Tolerance" targets the chalking allegedly done, as the editorial staff concluded, by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance. As a member of GLBSA, I would like to inform the Spectator Staff and the members of the Hamilton College community that GLBSA did not organize this chalking, nor does it encourage or discourage chalking as a method to create awareness. We, as a group, never agreed upon, nor even discussed, chalking the campus with slogans that refer to sexuality. I believe the proper conclusion should have been that individuals, GLBSA and non-GLBSA members alike, participated in the chalking. One should not assume that GLBSA, as an organization, chalked the campus because those slogans were associated with confronting and celebrating sexuality. *The Spectator* Editorial did precisely what it intended not to: placed unfair blame and criticism on a group that certainly needs no further stereotyping and attacks.

While this editorial angered me, I found it a departure from the activities and events *The Spectator* has been reporting on. While on the subject of editorials, if the Letters and Op-Ed policy claims that the Opinion Page "is designed to be a forum for the entire community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues," then it should do just that. Though some of the articles to promote discussion and debate, I have noticed the tendency of articles in all sections of the Spec that highlight the activities of some of *The Spectator* staff. However entertaining the article may (or may not) have been, I do not see the necessity of a half of a page of the Op-Ed section dedicated to one person's October Break.

At first, I tried to be sympathetic: maybe an insufficient amount of letters come in, maybe a lack of columnists or time. I understand these things; we are all busy students. As stated before, these articles are appearing far too often in *The Spectator*. There are plenty of international, national, local and campus issues that occur weekly that merit attention. A presidential campaign is approaching, Louis Farrakhan was about to lead a huge march on Washington, there have been proposals on health care, and finally, the never ending war in Bosnia (or even the damn O. J. trial). Surely someone has an opinion.

Furthermore, there are plenty of other non-*Spectator* staff students that do incredible things and receive little recognition nor have the forum for self-indulgence. What happened to Article picks and interviews with professors and administrators? There were a bunch of students who participated in a music/poetry/art performance in Cafe Opus the week before break. Students go to the ends of the earth on study abroad programs. Surely every event cannot receive the undivided attention of the Spectator, but the alternatives are there.

I acknowledge the fact that writing for a weekly newspaper is difficult, I did it myself (and chose not to do it again), but I believe that the newspaper would receive more respect if it addressed all campus events and accomplishments, instead of its own staff.

Lauren Van Deren '96

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

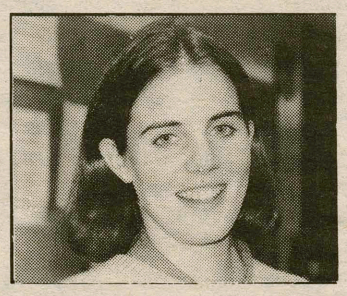
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

The Million Man March, a lesson in separatism

October 16th may become known as the most significant day for African-American males. It may also be marked as the creation of a separate America: a solid, black America. This past Monday, Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, led the Million Man March on Washington, promoting black, male solidarity. Hundreds of thousands of African-American men congregated on the Mall, between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, to listen to speeches made by Farrakhan, Jesse Jackson, Maya Angelou, and other distinguished guests. The rally lasted for twelve hours, and included as many as 400,000 participants, mostly black men. Many were there to proclaim racial pride, and to pledge to take responsibility for the problems of crime, drugs, poverty, and abuse of women in the black community. This assemblage is reminiscent of the civil rights march led by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963. Obviously, there are many differences between the two, as well as between their respective leaders, there is one blatant contrast. King's "I Had A Dream Speech" pleaded for all of America to unite for equality. Farrakhan, on the other hand, promotes the goal of the Nation of Islam: the creation of a separate black nation within America.



Sara E. Falkenberry
Pretzel Logic

I do not disagree with the promotion of black solidarity, or the need for African-Americans to become a political and economic force in this nation. In fact, I encourage it. However, I do have a problem when this type of action is led by a racist, sexist, anti-Semite, who preaches prejudice and hatred. This is no longer a conflict between whites and blacks. Like his march, Farrakhan's America includes no whites, no women, no Jews, no Asians, and no Hispanics, no... The most frightening aspect of this message, and his hundreds of militant-style bodyguards, is that it is tragically reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

Though one can argue they are completely different situations, there are key circumstances that connect the two. The depressed economic conditions and social unrest felt by the Germans after the first World War, can be compared to the situation the black community is currently experiencing. After assessing that situation, Hitler promoted an ideology to unify those of the German Aryan race. The racial doctrine of that ideology, which Farrakhan seems to support, expresses the idea that common blood binds individuals, and racial intermixture causes disunity.

The reason I bring this analogy up is not to prove that Farrakhan is the next Hitler. He revealed his anti-Semitic attitude again last week when he called Jews "bloodsuckers" who exploit blacks, and were involved in the slave trade. I bring this issue up because of the masses of people that followed Hitler that were not anti-Semitic. The citizens of Germany in the 1920's looked to Hitler because they were seeking a way out of this period of crisis. Many realized that collective action was the only way to solve their individual problems. The fact that many African-American men attended this march because they believed in Farrakhan's message of self-improvement, and not in support of his bigotry, scares me just as much. It proves that race relations and the problems of urban America are bad enough to rally behind a man who openly admits the hatred he has for anyone who is not of his own race and gender.

So, where does this leave African-Americans who are struggling to renew racial justice, and searching for some first-rate black leadership? Black organizations all over the country have been hounding O.J. Simpson to become the next spokesman for the black community. Between Farrakhan and Simpson, I can't decide which is the lesser of the two evils. When President Clinton and General Powell, two of the most influential politicians of our nation, denounce Farrakhan, but support his message of solidarity, it confuses those looking for a leader. American politicians must urge African-Americans to ignore the hate-filled, separatist message of Louis Farrakhan. In return, all Americans must vote for social change and racial equality. The masses that turned out for Farrakhan on Monday prove that if race relations do not improve in this country, it is not only blacks that will suffer, but all races will.

African-American author Arna Bontemps wrote, "Time is not a river. Time is a pendulum." He explains that a pendulum has no progress, that it simply repeats over and over again. If this nation does not live up to its pledge to "justice for all", all Americans will see the travesties of history repeated.

Letters to the Editor

Spectator staff "homophobic and heterosexist" say students

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned feel compelled to respond to the, once again, blatant homophobia and heterosexism in The Spectator. Each week there has been at least one example of heterosexism or homophobia in the paper, such as a horoscope that says "your chance with the opposite sex is coming soon" or the quotable quotes that make a mockery of the much needed efforts of chalkers. We can no longer accept The Spectator's lack of acceptance for sexual diversity.

While the GLBSA fully supports the chalkings, the allegation that the "ugly" chalking is the work of the entire organization is false. Many members of the Hamilton community participate in chalking and not all are GLBSA members. The suggestion that chalking "may lead to more serious acts of vandalism like the repeated acts of spray-painted graffiti which occurred last spring" simply trivializes our attempts at creating an accepting community. Your comparison is senseless. The spray painting last spring was the work of Hamiltonians angered with the Residential Life decision. Before the spray-painting there was no instance of chalking in response to the decision, and nowhere in GLBSA's history has there been an instance of such ludicrous vandalism. Further, we ask why there has been no response by the Spec to the exceedingly rude and offensive chalking which included "Gays are Fags," and two pictures of penises? Why has there been no response to the Bobby Peru and Keehn chalkings? Why has there been no response to the chalking about obesity? As long as writing isn't on the side of buildings, chalking has been condoned by the college and is not considered a form of vandalism. If the Spectator is so concerned about vandalism, why are you spending your time on chalking instead of the serious vandalism that occurs every weekend throughout campus?

The Editorial states that slogans like "We're here, we're queer, get used to it," "Queer love = Real love" are unsettling. These sayings are not only a way to promote awareness, they are also a way for queer people on this campus to take pride in their sexuality. Why, then, are these chalkings unsettling? The fact is that there are many queer men and women on this campus who wish the rest of Hamilton would "get used to it." Yes, there are queer men and women here whose love is challenged everyday by homophobes who do not accept queer love as real love. If "Closets are for Clothes" is "amusing" we challenge anyone on the Editorial staff to take Dirk Selland's suggestion to spend a day or two "in the closet." Being closeted is not an amusing subject and is often the most painful aspect of many Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals lives.

Furthermore, nowhere on this campus was the slogan "heterosexuality is wrong" written. "Heterosexism is wrong" was the actual saying and there is an enormous difference between the two. Your lack of clarity on this matter only further negates GLBSA's efforts and portrays GLBSA in an overtly negative manner. If any member of the Editorial Board had been to a GLBSA meeting this year, you would realize that we are striving for a better reputation for GLBSA and its members. Once again, *The Spectator* stereotypes GLBSA into an organization that believes "heterosexuality is wrong." GLBSA does not believe in or condone such thinking. We believe this mistake, as well as the rest of the Editorial, not only neutralizes GLBSA'S efforts to create a positive reputation of GLBSA, it also taints the image 500 first-year's have of GLBSA.

Your suggestion that "chalking of the campus may also deter prospective students and others visiting the College." Just who are those prospective students who would take offense at chalkings? Are they the homophobic and heterosexist students? Why, exactly, would we want those students here anyway? The last thing this campus needs is another homophobe to attack queer students, GLBSA, and its members. In fact, we believe there would be many students attracted to a campus that encourages and promotes diversity and acceptance.

The "more appropriate" mechanism for "expressing the message of sexual equality" the Editorial states, would be flyers, posters, and speakers. Every week this year GLBSA has put out a flyer. Unfortunately, because homophobia runs rampant throughout campus, our flyers are usually up for less than 24 hours. Members of this community make great efforts to thwart GLBSA's promotion of acceptance and understanding by throwing away flyers, tearing posters down, and harassing those men and women who hand out the flyers and put up posters. GLBSA also sponsors "education and lecture programs." In the past three years the organization has brought some of the most well-known Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people in the world to speak and educate. GLBSA strives to have a variety of ways to spread its message. Chalking is merely one form and we believe it to be highly effective. One can throw away leaflets, tear down posters, not attend a speaker, but no one can avoid the message of chalkings.

Finally, the Editorial's intention not to "attack GLBSA" because GLBSA has "been the target of more unfair criticism than most other student groups" seems to contradict the entire article. The Spectator has time and time again attacked GLBSA and this article is the epitome of homophobia and heterosexism. In your analogy of the Hamilton Community to a family, you suggest we should "welcome guests... and then discuss the problems with them." The problems that the chalkings are directed at are not GLBSA's "problem." *Your* homophobia is *your* problem.

Signed: Stacey Joyce Kutish, Francine Yvette Delgado, Amy Estes, Matt W. Sircely, Tagor Anee Aeioz, Kate M. Allen, Bun Khirt Cheng, Matt Berman, William J. Murphy, Ravi Kumar, Veronica Wendy Morales, Marc Brown, Rebecca Libed, Seth Schwartz, Jeff Evans, Lisa Wong, Siobhan Williams, Lynn K. Sipila, Ashish Shrestha, Meryem Toksoy, Rebecca Harp, Justin Pagel, Emily Valle, Amanda Phillips, Leonie Christine Smith, Jennifer Rasi, Alison R. Gordon, Kyle Velte, Ashley Merriman, Lara Sivak, Beth Corbin, Liz Brooks, Aeran L. Doron, Tabitha Bowling, Nancy Rabinowitz, Jen Collins, Sangeeta Budhiraja, Aleksander T. Voninski, Amy Holland, Tracy Hildebrand, Myron Brown, Lauren VanDeren, Karen L. Weber, Karen Johnson, Jenny E. Hoepner, Meyleen Garcia, Stephanie Bielejec, Paul Blechman, Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Toby Smith, Amanda Fox, Thomas E. Kellogg, Jackie Ceurvels, Maureen Flynn, Caleb Coppola, Sarah Bokland, Yao Odamtten, Josie Collier, Erin Doherty, Nick Kogut, Erin Kinnaly, and Nicole Lowey

Editor's Note: The Spectator *Editorial Board stands by its opinion.*

Share your views!
Send your letters to *The Spectator.*

Twingo through an eight dollar tunnel

Spring break in Paris meant leaving the city, trying to find fresh air so I could cough some of the urban smog out of my lungs. It was a time for abandoning underground transportation systems and dissolving into the countryside.

My friend and I rented a car, this little roller skate of a thing that makes VW Bugs look gargantuan. It was appropriately named a Twingo. With no real concrete plan in mind, we left Paris on a gray morning, me pushing all of the buttons in the car, convinced that a car so small must have ejectable seats and roof hatches. As we drove south, sunshine gleamed on the windshield and I let my hand hang from the window, catching the warm breezes of the Dijon region. We listened to weather reports and grinned as Jean-Luc Weatherman said conditions would be glorious.

I guess lying and convincing pontification is a universal trait found in all weather forecasters. As we drove into Switzerland, the sky seemed to pull down a shade and temperatures dropped to nose-numbing lows. Geneva's an interesting town. We stayed one day and by the time we left I was both thrilled and starving. Pecuniary matters were delicate in Switzerland. It will suffice to say that at the time, one U.S. dollar equaled one Swiss franc and an extra-value meal at Wendy's was fifteen francs. I didn't eat that day.

The weather became more violent, but my friend desperately wanted to go to the French Alps to catch a glimpse of Mont Blanc. We drove to Chamonix with the wind howling and blowing so hard I thought it would break the windshield. Maybe our moods that day came as a result of the violence in the air, whirring outside of

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

the Twingo, but neither one of us was in high spirits.

When we got to Chamonix, I was glad I'd had no intentions of skiing. People looked miserable. It hadn't snowed for days, but the air was biting and ski conditions were awful. The entire town seemed to be pouting, people stomping around in their abominable ski get-ups, fuzzy pom-poms swinging pendulum-like in the wind.

We got hot chocolate in a cafe and tried to think of a plan. No sense staying here, we thought. Chamonix, the Aspen of France, is not that much more economical than Switzerland and it consists mostly of trendy gear-head shops. Having left Paris in tee-shirts, we were cold and exhausted. We bought a newspaper and decided we'd go anywhere so long as it was warmer.

So the story really starts to unravel here. We couldn't see Mont Blanc, but just tried to take solace in the fact that it was there, some 20,000 feet up, sitting in the fog and rain, so distant... The weather forecast in the paper seemed to read: Go back to Paris, or maybe the U.S. The gods have doomed your trip and Mom always said, pack an extra sweater.

We finally decided France was not cutting the mustard and in a hasty, snappy instant, my friend declared everyone would be happier in Italy. I liked the idea of a round Italian innkeeper setting big plates of steaming pasta in front of us. We'd take the tunnel that runs through the Alps into northern Italy. We hopped into the car, relieved to have made a firm decision and waved Au revoir to Chamonix. My friend was feeling better even after not having seen Mont Blanc. We turned the radio on and hummed along to the Rolling Stones. We had a plan. We were en route.

Now the ascent to the tunnel was long and it made your ears pop. We whizzed past a sign with the tunnel fares and I thought my eye caught a three-digit number.

Do you know how much money we have? I snapped off the radio.

I don't know - whatever's lying around the car.

I scavenged and found that our funds, all monies had at that particular moment totaled forty-two francs, or eight dollars and forty cents.

Uh, I don't think we have enough money. We only have forty francs.

My friend snorted. Ha, eight bucks for a tunnel? I think we're fine.

We pulled up to the toll and said, Bonjour. The toll taker said, One hundred and forty francs, please. Indeed, one hundred and forty francs to maneuver our melon-colored Twingo through a tunnel. We smiled at the man and put the car in reverse.

Back down to Chamonix. Now my friend wanted to cash a check at the bank. The bank was supposed to open at 2:00, and we both knew that meant 2:30 or whenever the people at the bank had finished digesting their lunches. We sat in the car, reading, trying to imagine a trip with order and logic, or even something so slight as warmth, and when the bank finally reopened, a teller politely informed my friend that his check was not cashable, the wrong type, or something like that.

We managed to weasel some money from other accounts and proceeded back to the eight dollar tunnel. We'd taken just enough to cover the cost because we figured there was no point in changing francs to lire. We would find a bank in Italy and draw money from there.

We drove into the beautiful mountains of northern Italy, admiring the remains of level farming. We realized we needed gas. I was driving and oddly enough, every time I stopped at a STOP sign, the person behind me would honk, insisting I not pause, though clearly instructed otherwise. I was confused and stressed. We pulled up next to an older woman carrying a basket. My friend relayed the message that we didn't speak Italian, but we needed money. She probably thought it was a stick-up based on his flailing wild hand gestures. It took a real long time to figure out what we needed was a cambio, or a bank. She continued speaking to us furiously fast in Italian and we kept smiling and nodding.

I asked Luigi, now still and calm in the passenger seat, if he understood anything. Answering in the negative, we tried to follow what neither of us understood and decided we needed gas ASAP. Finding a bank in the remote hills seemed an unlikely scenario, so we decided to charge the gas.

Station after station, each one further apart from the next and NO ONE took Mastercard. EVERYONE had the damn MC sticker in the window, though. I'm sure it was the Bonnie and Clyde appearance coupled with our linguistic helplessness that kept the attendants from selling us gas. It became sheer slapstick as I watched my friend eagerly approach people and before he even said 'gas,' they would shake their heads.

First, I grumbled to myself, we couldn't see Mont Blanc, then the stupid tax paying tunnel, then the closed bank, then the national Italian lie that any petroleum station takes Mastercard. The day's events tallied in my mind as I continued to stop at STOP signs and lurch forward while the weird drivers (or maybe it was me that was weird) honked and snarled at me in the rearview mirror. It was about 1:00pm, and there was still so much more to come.

To be continued next week

There's something to be said for Parent's Weekend - a top ten list

Every year, around the third week of October our somewhat latent lives on the hill are suddenly stirred by a flurry of activity. Out of nowhere Physical Plant employees appear, paint brushes and hammers in hand, ready to do some hardcore renovations. The obnoxious buzz of lawn mowers and the pounding of nails wake up even the drunkest of slumberers. Residence Halls are wallpapered with flyers preaching the social ills of vandalism. The perennially clogged and foul smelling toilets of Dunham are finally snaked and it's safe to go to the bathroom once again. At Hamilton, where I once received a student damage bill for a semester in which I was not a student here, such attention to detail can signify but one thing: Parents' Weekend! (Now officially called Family Weekend.)

For all of the criticism this grand college tradition generates among students, it still ranks worlds above Alumni Weekend, the other event which attracts droves of possibly undesirable visitors. Comparatively, I have always found Parents Weekend to be a lot more fun and useful. In fact, for lack of anything better to write about this week, I have decided to present ten reasons why Parents' Weekend is better than "Fallcoming" aka Alumni Weekend.

Ben Berkman
The *Spectrum*

I. When your parents come they bring you what you really need: money. The alumni on the other hand usually just bitch about their lack of it.

II. Your parents can be expected to take you out for Central New York's finest food and fill your refrigerator with groceries. The aforementioned destitute alumni devour whatever you've got.

III. Because they are courteous and interested visitors, we clean up our rooms for our parents. In contrast, the alumni trash your suite, puke in your toilet, crash in your bed, and put you out with their binge-like partying.

IV. You can always find something intriguing to discuss with your parents, even if it's just to argue. However, alumni who never said a word to you when they were here corner you in the Rok and yak about jthe "good old days."

V. Whether you go to them or not, Parents' Weekend is always met by a plethora of entertaining events. On Alumni Weekend we have a PBX party.

VI. On Parents' Weekend, freshmen see the life-styles they want to have after graduation. On Alumni Weekend freshmen see the life-styles they will have after graduation.

VII. The imminent arrival of our parents gnaws at many of us. After they've left though, we realize how great they really are. In comparison we're crushed when last year's sweet thing has become this year's squid.

VIII. Unless they're real jerks, our parents encourage us rather than make us feel inadequate. Nothings more disheartening than an Alumni Weekend upon which you find out that the junior prick who sat behind you in economics is now a junior partner on Wall Street.

IX. On Parents' Weekend, the administration fills our heads with positive propaganda. Although it's mostly lip service, I still like it better than the widespread refrain "Hamilton sucks!" vocalized by the alumni.

X. For those yet to be convinced Bon Appetit beats Hallmark, Parents Weekend gives any dining service the opportunity to strut their stuff. Alumni Weekend menu: Zuna Tuna Casserole, Pizza Salad and Spaghetti with Butternut Squash Sauce.

Like my article, the primary purpose of this weekend should be to have fun. Greet your parents with smiles, welcome them into our community, and show them that Hamilton's $25,000 a year cover charge, while no bargain, ain't the worst deal in town either.

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Maroo Theodoras Eymontt
Admissions Recruiter
B.A., Univ. of Massachusetts – Amherst
J.D., Western New England College School of Law, 1995
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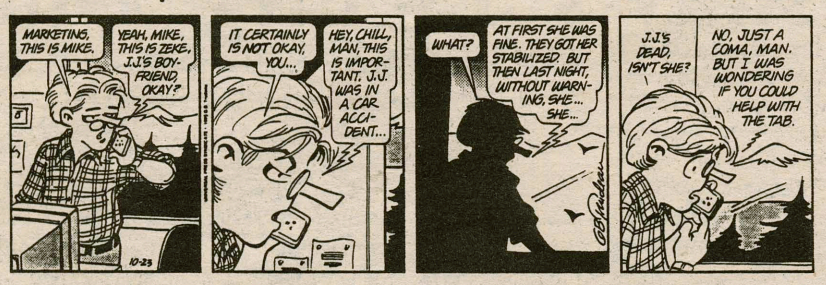
Western New England College School of Law
Springfield, MA *413.782.1406*

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

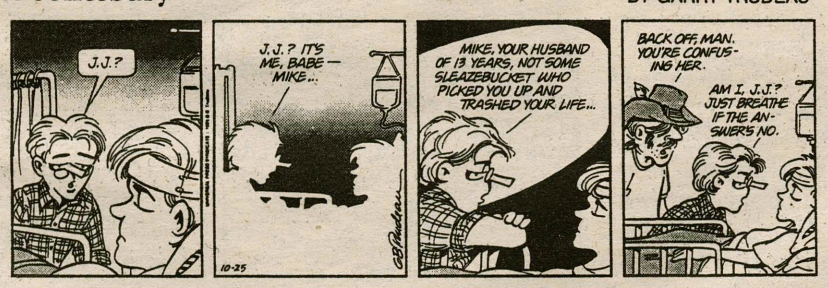
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MARKETING, THIS IS MIKE.
YEAH, MIKE, THIS IS ZEKE, J.J.'S BOYFRIEND, OKAY?
IT CERTAINLY IS NOT OKAY, YOU...
HEY, CHILL, MAN, THIS IS IMPORTANT. J.J. WAS IN A CAR ACCIDENT...
WHAT?
AT FIRST SHE WAS FINE. THEY GOT HER STABILIZED. BUT THEN LAST NIGHT, WITHOUT WARNING, SHE... SHE...
J.J.'S DEAD, ISN'T SHE?
NO, JUST A COMA, MAN. BUT I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD HELP WITH THE TAB.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZEKE?
OH, HEY, MAN! THANKS FOR COMING...
HOW IS SHE?
STILL IN A COMA, MAN...
BUT I KNOW IT'S GOING TO HELP HER JUST HAVING YOU HERE. IT CERTAINLY MEANS THE WORLD TO ME, MAN...
IT DOES?
HELL, YES! HEY, YOU BROUGHT YOUR INSURANCE CARD, DIDN'T YOU?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


J.J.?
J.J.? IT'S ME, BABE — MIKE...
MIKE, YOUR HUSBAND OF 13 YEARS, NOT SOME SLEAZEBUCKET WHO PICKED YOU UP AND TRASHED YOUR LIFE...
BACK OFF, MAN. YOU'RE CONFUSING HER.
AM I, J.J.? JUST BREATHE IF THE ANSWER'S NO.

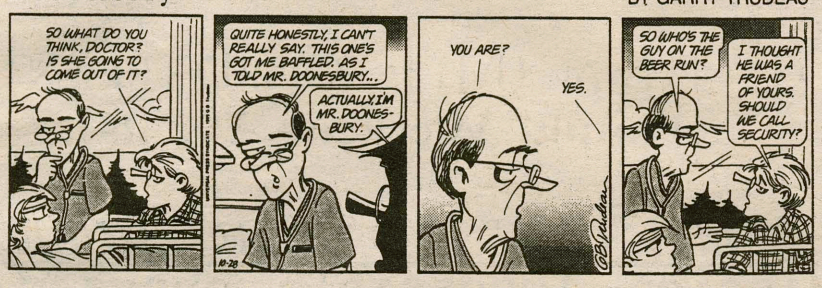
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHE'S BEEN LIKE THIS FOR TWO DAYS, MAN. I HAVEN'T LEFT HER SIDE...
WELL, ONCE FOR A MOVIE. AND ONCE TO GET BEER. BUT OTHER THAN THAT, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR HER.
EXCUSE ME, BUT VISITING HOURS ARE OVER, MR. DOONESBURY.
THANKS, MAN.
MR. WHO?
YOU CAN HAVE IT BACK, MAN. IT'S A DORKY NAME ANYWAY.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

J.J., WHY DID IT COME TO THIS? WHY DID ANY OF THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN?
WE LOVED EACH OTHER. WE BUILT A LIFE TOGETHER. WE MADE A FAMILY. WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY FROM ALL THAT? I DON'T UNDERSTAND...
IRONIC, ISN'T IT, MAN?
WHAT IS, ZEKE?
SHE WAS NEVER MUCH OF A LISTENER BEFORE.
ZEKE, GO HIT ON A NURSE OR SOMETHING, WOULD YOU?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


SO WHAT DO YOU THINK, DOCTOR? IS SHE GOING TO COME OUT OF IT?
QUITE HONESTLY, I CAN'T REALLY SAY. THIS ONE'S GOT ME BAFFLED. AS I TOLD MR. DOONESBURY...
ACTUALLY, I'M MR. DOONESBURY.
YOU ARE?
YES.
SO WHO'S THE GUY ON THE BEER RUN?
I THOUGHT HE WAS A FRIEND OF YOURS. SHOULD WE CALL SECURITY?

Student Assembly Corner

H. Ali Hilaly '98
CHAIR OF COMMUNICATION

You might ask what exactly it is that the Student Assembly does. Others wonder "What are they doing?" Well, if you read this corner, which, for some unknown reason, is camouflaged more effectively than Desert Storm tanks, you will get "The Big Picture." On the other hand, if you actually came down to Student Assembly meetings which are held on Mondays at 9:00 pm in the basement of Bristol, you would have a much clearer picture. For instance, last meeting we changed the constitution of the Hamilton College Student Body. This document binds every student on this campus. It is a kind of legislation, however, people can get involved. From now on, before we discuss the constitution, or propose changes to it, I will put a note in this spot, telling people when and where the debate is going to be. It is essential that people get involved. Furthermore, the student body can change the constitution. It is not necessary that you fill an elected position.... you only need an elected official to make the proposal, then the rest is up to you to persuade your peers.

The Student Assembly's reach is far broader than simply the Constitution. One of our key attempts this year is changing the alcohol policy. Led by Shane Miller '98 the committee looking into such a change is trying to show the administration how prohibiting party balls is destroying our own campus. Bottles break accidentally spewing glass everywhere. Furthermore, Party balls use much less packaging, so they are environment friendly as well, although kegs are the friendliest of all. Its illogical not to have at least party balls. If students want to drink, they will do so, and using bottles or cans instead of kegs or balls is not going to stem the flow, so banning them is only shooting yourself in the foot. The Student Assembly, representing the students, must prevent our campus from being destroyed, particularly if it is due to the lack of foresight evident in others.

If you have any questions, comments, complaints, congratulations, or anything, call me at x1629 or at the Student Assembly office at x4575.

Personals

Peanut-

We have to spend some time together soon. I miss gazing into your beady little eyes. Climb out of your cage and come visit me. I promise I won't hurt you.

-A friend

One, Two and Three-

You better watch your backs because someone is coming to get you. Don't say I didn't warn you!

-Sub Zero

Muffin-

I'm psyched to finally meet your parents. I hope they like me, but whats not to like? Yesterday I saw a speckled fish and I thought of you.

-Peaches

Slim Jim-

Are you still alive? Not like I care, but I was just wondering?

-A. Rodgers

Girlies-

Look- she's back!

-Me

Send your personals to *The Spectator*

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

H	A	L	T		M	A	R	L	O		H	A	I	L
O	M	O	O		I	V	I	E	D		U	G	L	Y
R	A	B	B	I	D	A	V	I	D	S	M	A	L	L
A	D	O	A	N	N	I	E		S	P	A	R	S	E
			G	A	I	L		M	O	O	N			
S	T	R	O	N	G		T	E	N	U	O	U	S	
A	A	A			H	A	R	A		S	I	T	K	A
S	P	I	R	I	T	U	A	L	M	E	D	I	U	M
E	I	S	E	N		D	I	S	C			C	L	I
	R	E	A	D	M	I	T		C	R	E	A	K	S
			L	I	A	T		C	A	I	N			
M	A	L	I	G	N		W	O	R	L	D	W	A	R
P	R	I	S	O	N	E	R	A	T	L	A	R	G	E
A	I	N	T		E	R	I	C	H		L	A	U	D
A	D	D	S		R	A	T	T	Y		L	Y	E	S

MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

DEAD PRESIDENTS B+ THE USUAL SUSPECTS A

Dead Presidents

This Hughes Brothers creation revolved around the life of a young Bronx man named Anthony. We meet Anthony and his friends as they end their senior year in high school in the early seventies. Anthony is well-known and liked on the street and works for an underground operator who takes him for a "drive," where he ends up as a getaway driver.

His family wants him to go to college like his brother, but Anthony decides to go to Vietnam with his drug-addicted friend and a crazy preacher's son, who carries around the heads of dead enemies for good luck. Before he leaves for the war, Anthony and his girlfriend, Juanita, consummate their relationship. She promises to wait for him, but he is not too sure that he wants her to.

When he gets to Vietnam, we are shown some of the horrors of war: disease, terror, sabotage, and death. Anthony returns to the Bronx a few years later to find Juanita waiting for him with a little girl, Sarah.

In desperation and disgust, Anthony turns to his old employer, the drug-addicted friend, the more tame preacher's son, Juanita's revolutionary sister, and a kid that looks like a Hispanic Christian Slater. They plan out a bank heist of two million dollars to split between the lot of them.

We follow Anthony's struggle to obtain the American dream. For him it all boils down to money, papers with dead presidents on them. With that he feels that he can attain the security he needs.

The movie is graphically violent, but realistically so. It paints an accurate picture of the vicious circle that surrounds poor urban youths. Sometimes it just seems easier to take what you need when working for it just isn't keeping you alive.

The Hughes Brothers show us that getting rich quick is a popular escape, but may be riskier that it's worth. B+

The Usual Suspects

This is the kind of movie that you have to see a few times to really understand. It's a film that keeps you talking about it after you're done watching it.

The film stars Kevin Spacey as a quiet cripple, Gabriel Byrne as an ex-cop, a now famous criminal, and Kevin Pollack as a loner, tough-guy thief, Stephen Baldwin as the headstrong jokester, and Benicio del Toro who is just unintelligible.

They're all crooks who were brought together in a police lineup. From there they pull off an emerald heist and end up being handed a big job by an unknown drug lord, Keyser Soze. No one has ever met Soze, some think that he is just a myth. All of them are afraid of him though. The suspense surrounding Keyser Soze is intense.

It is Spacey's character that takes us through a series of flashbacks, telling the police what he remembers.

In *Pulp Fiction* style, the movie begins in one scene and leaves it. only to return at the end from a different perspective. It's a thought provoking movie, and it will keep up the conversation. A

Music of Ciardi to highlight Tuesday's faculty concert

COURTESY OF E. MICHAEL RICHARDS
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The Hamilton College Department of Music will sponsor a concert of new Italian music at Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:30 PM. The performance will feature the music of two guest composers—E. Michael Richards, Associate Professor of Music at Hamilton, will perform Fabio Cifariello-Ciardi's "Altre Tracce" for solo clarinet, and conduct Ciardi's "Il Metagramma" for chamber ensemble, and "Isles" of Daniele Lombardi, also for chamber ensemble. Richards, with pianist Kazuko Tanosaki (Lecturer in Music at Hamilton), will also offer Luigi Bassi's "Fantaisie on Themes from 'Rigoletto.'" The concert is free and open to the public.

Quotations from Italian opera, as well as other widely familiar melodies, unite the music of this concert. Both of Ciardi's works draw from a variety of past musics. These include: "The Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" ballet; "Smoke on the Water" from the 1970's hard rock group, Deep Purple; "Caravan" of Duke Ellington; the tango, "Jealousy"; the first subject of the first movement of Mozart's G-minor (No.40) Symphony; two of the most well-known themes of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and many others.

Ciardi studied composition and electronic music at the conservatory S.Cecilia of Rome. As a post graduate, he studied with Giacomo Manzoni, with Tristain Murail and Phillipe Manoury in Paris at IRCAM and with Franco Donatoni at Accademia Nazionale di S.Cecilia in Rome. In 1991 he was awarded a one year Cursus de Informatique Musicale at IRCAM. Mr. Ciardi has also studied musicology at the University of Bologna.

In 1995 he was invited by the EMS electronic music studios of Stockholm as a composer in residence. Mr. Ciardi's compositions are published and recorded by EDIPAN-Rome and the Computer Music Association-San Francisco, and performed or broadcasted in Europe, Australia, USA, Brazil, and Japan. His music has been awarded in the many international competitions

Since 1989, Ciardi has studied the processes of memorization and recognition in music perception and composition. On these topics he hopes to finish soon a book entitled "Memory of music, music of memory." Ciardi is also interested in musicological aspects of twentieth-century music. He collaborates regularly with Italian Radio RAI RADIO 3, and teaches harmony and analysis at the Campobasso Conservatorium.

The composer writes, "I consider my music to be the result of my study of musical control of the memories of listeners, and the capacity of recognizing familiar melodic fragments. This new compositional technique is not intended as an old neo-classicism, but as a symbol of the world of our time. The information that we receive today from the media is everyday more immediate, precise, and utilizes very different languages.

"In this situation, our memory is the last human instrument we use to know who we are and where we are living. I utilize very famous melodic fragments to create a dialectic play, a semantic tension, among known and unknown musical materials, even if the 'genetic-code' of the melodic fragments generates all the material of the composition," he said.

Ciardi will present a lecture on his compositions and work with music perception ("Memory of Music—Music of Memories"), co-sponsored by the Departments of Music and Psychology, on Monday, October 23 at 4 PM in Room 108 of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

This concert is the first of a Fall celebration of Italian music and opera at Hamilton College. On Tuesday, November 28 at 8 PM, Thomas Lloyd (Visiting Assistant Professor of Music) will conduct a program of opera choruses with the Hamilton College Oratorio Society. Mr. Lloyd will return as a tenor soloist, with soprano Jane Kamp, in a performance of the final scene of Act I ("Sulla Tomba") from Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor," with the Hamilton College Orchestra on Tuesday, December 5 at 8 PM. Please call 859-4350 for further information.

A cappela group brings in 'Sweet' harmonies

COURTESY OF JODIE SCHROER
HAMILTON COLLEGE

On October 28, Sweet Honey In The Rock, Washington, D.C.'s internationally renowned African American women a capella quintet, will be performing in Wellin Hall at 8 pm.

For the past twenty-two years, Sweet Honey In The Rock has not just been a singing group, it is a traveling and community-based cultural institution, dedicated to the preservation and celebration of African American culture through performances.

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

Performing with voice and hand and foot percussions, this ensemble challenges and refreshes contemporary concepts of an evening of concert music.

One of the extraordinary features of the group is the different genres of song in their repertoire: spirituals and hymns from the 19th century, classic gospel and quartet songs, love songs that range from soothing sultry ballads and hot torchy declarations to heartbreaking blues, and songs that chronicle and document events and issues of the day.

Subscriptions for the remaining three shows in the Hamilton Performing Arts Series as well as individual tickets are available by calling the Wellin Box Office at (315) 859-4331.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

Family Weekend Events

Friday, October 20: LIVE MUSIC

Mission Impossible opens for

STYLE MARTLY

Fillius Events Barn

10:30 pm

Saturday, October 21: LIVE COMEDY

Bobby Peru opens for

DAVID J

Fillius Events Barn

8:00 pm

Admission to both events is FREE!!

Come out and support the student opening acts!!

Dance Concert this weekend

Students, faculty, guest choreographers featured

COURTESY OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hamilton College presents its Fall Dance Concert featuring the work of faculty and guest choreographers in Wellin Hall in two performances at 8:30 PM tonight and tomorrow night.

This fall, Hamilton brings guest choreographer and performer Sue Cherry who is currently teaching at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York. Cherry is offering two works in the concert, *What.Where.* and *Assistance.*

What.Where., set to original music by Bruce Newhouse, a botanist and performing artist from Oregon, was selected for the 1991 American College Dance Association's National Faculty Series. It is an intensely melancholy work about searching for the empty place within performed by Cherry and Elaine Heekin. The movement vocabulary emphasizes a focus on various parts of the body and not on the other dancer until the end. Both dancers are soaked in water, enforcing the heavy and drenched climate of the scene.

Assistance contains a single dance phrase which embodies moments of discovery, helplessness, strength, and resolution. By exploring different groupings and by using partnering techniques to "help" each other perform the movement phrase, the dancers redefine both the meaning of the movement and the phrase itself, ending with the entire group assisting one member to perform it without touching the ground.

The end result is a sense of stretching beyond oneself and the dichotomous oscillation between dark and light. Performing the work are members of the Dance Comp I course who were directed in creating their own variations of the original phrase in duet, trio, and group form. Dancers include Jennifer Bartholomew '97, Danielle Fitzner '98, Timna Genzlinger '96, Joanne Legler '97, Kristen Shahverdian '96, Emma Thompson '98, and Violette Tucker '98.

The entrance to...THE GOLDEN CITY, choreographed by Bruce Walczyk, is a representation of his trip to Malaysia this past spring. The events presented are based on actual experience portrayed by an abstract manner. The soundscore is comprised of music by Henry Purcell, Terry Riley, the Violent Femmes, and live street and authentic music recorded in Kelentan, Malaysia. Performers include Bartholomew, Giada Bufalini '98, Ann Crothers '96, Marsha Drummond '96, Fitzner, Nelima Gaonkar '98, Genzlinger, Laura Haug '99, Legler, Holly Mestemacher '96, Yao Odamtten '98, Jennifer Rasi '97, Shahverdian, Thompson, and Walczyk.

Leslie Norton will present a ballet adaptation of Oscar Wilde's *Birthday of the Infanta.* Set at the opulent Spanish court of King Phillip II in 1580—a time when the Inquisition was in full force—it tells the tale of an ugly dwarf who is captured in the forest and presented to the Spanish infanta on her birthday. The dwarf, a true child of nature, dies in the cruel, pitiless splendor of his new environment.

The music from the ballet is taken from selected works of Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo and period wardrobe will be from Costume Collection of New York City. Twenty-five dancers are cast in widely varied roles which range from courtiers to gypsies to heretics to lizards. Simona Giurgea will narrate the story and other principal roles will be danced by Tamar Cunningham '98, Tucker, and Norton.

Tickets for the performance are $3 for students and $5 general. For more information call 859-4269 on weekday afternoons.

KIRKLAND ART CENTER

SCULPTURE SPACE
20TH ANNIVERSARY
DRAWINGS BY SCULPTORS

THROUGH NOVEMBER 7

ROBERLEY BELL
CHRIS DUNCAN
CHARLES FISHER
JEANNE FLANAGAN
LOU GETTY
RONALD GONZALEZ
CHRISTINE HELLER
CAROL KINNE
JONATHAN KIRK
JOHN KNECHT
LES LEVAQUE
PAUL MAUREN
JAMES MCDERMID
JIM MORRIS
JOHN VON BERGEN
GAIL SCOTT WHITE

CALL 853-8871 FOR INFORMATION
OPEN TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-4
SUNDAY 2-5

HOROSCOPES

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
You will be quite stable, financially, for the rest of this month. It would be a good time to buy a lottery ticket, enter contests, or make a bet. Don't make any dramatic changes in your life just yet, you might want to wait until November. Now is the time to take the initiative and ask for that raise or job upgrade that you have been waiting for.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21)
You will be full of energy for the rest of this month. The remaining days in October will also bring you some much needed money. There is strong potential for surprising endings or beginnings and abrupt breakups or new connections that affect almost everyone. You must realize what is done is over with and what is ending will come to an end.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 22-DECEMBER 21)
You're in for some real surprises!! People might be defensive towards you but don't take it to heart. You have always been an outgoing and outspoken person so in order to end the criticism of your personality before it begins, you might want to control your natural instinct to always put your opinion into a conversation.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)
This is a good month to interact with your friends and other groups of people. Don't ponder your thoughts too much, sometimes it's better to act on impulse. Take time to deal with your fears and your worries and don't let them gain power over you. Take more time to sleep, you're probably needing it right about now.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18)
You've got an exciting future ahead of you. Use the rest of this month to set up appointments and get involved in some long term projects. Don't take friendships for granted because they may blossom into something unexpected.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)
Right now, you are feeling restless because you have been playing by the rules of restraint, discipline, and hard work for so long. Don't make too many demands of others if you cannot return the favors. Never come on too strong, just take everything one step at a time.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
You've been wanting to travel or have a change of scenery lately. Plan a trip, even if it is a short one, or do something adventurous. Don't overload yourself with too many projects. This is an easy thing to do. Think about the consequences before you commit yourself to each activity which is presented to you.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)
At this moment you're in control of every aspect of your life. Take this time to get things done that have needed to get done for a long time. Now that you have the power you can achieve all of your goals. Look into the future and make plans for that as well.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20)
It has been difficult for you to remain an individual lately because everything seems to involve other people. Soon your phone will be ringing off the hook with invitations and offers. Go for the best you can get, there is no time for frivolous choices in your life.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Look through the help-wanted ads and find a good job if you seem to have too much time on your hands lately. Use your friends as resources to help you find a well paying job. In your life right now, your appearance is important, even though you might not realize it. Stay away from junk food.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Your decisions concerning the changes and endings in the lives of close friends or family members will be settled soon. You will be attending many upcoming social events and will be bombarded with creative ideas.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
Lately, you have been giving a lot of thought to your life's direction. Try to stay clear of any personality clashes with anyone around you. You will be making some promising adjustments in your work and at home. Here is some weird advice: the only way you're going to stop worrying about your own body is if you start worrying about someone elses.

Make a 10,000 foot
Skydive
Fingerlakes Skydivers
Open Wednesday through Sunday
information and reservation (607) 869-5601

Gearing up for Social Programming?
but don't understand the
's & 's
Well, take the first step and come to a Social Programming Workshop
Tuesday, October 31 &
Thursday, November 2
5:00 PM,
Bristol Campus
Center Basement

20 *Friday*

7 pm Lecture. Joseph Nye, Assistant Secretary of Defense for National Security Affairs. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:30 pm Film: *Die Hard With a Vengeance*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$
8:30 pm Fall Dance Concert. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:30 pm Concert. Buffers, Hamiltones and Special K. Chapel.

21 *Saturday*

Family Weekend
TBA Women's Tennis. States at Limestone.
10 am Cross Country. Hamilton at Albany.
11 am Men's Soccer. Hobart at Hamilton.
1 pm Field Hockey. Middlebury at Hamilton.
1:30 pm Football. Colby at Hamilton. 2 pm Women's Soccer. Potsdam at Hamilton.
4 pm Family Weekend President's Reception. Beinecke Village.
4 pm African Film Festival. *Wendemi*. Clinton Cinema.
5 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
8 pm Comedy Show. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
8:30 pm Fall Dance Concert. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
10:00 pm Film: *Die Hard With a Vengeance*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

22 *Sunday*

TBA Women's Tennis. States at Limestone.
11:30 am Interfaith Service. "Faith and Learning: Ideas in Tension." Dean Bobby Fong. Music by the Hamilton College Choir. Chapel.
1 pm Hillel Brunch. Azel Backus House.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan.
7:30 pm Film: *Die Hard With a Vengeance*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

23 *Monday*

4 pm Concert. "Music of Memories; Memories of Music." Fabio Cifariello-Ciardi, guest composer. Room 108, Schambach Center.
6 pm Japanese Table. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Résumé Workshop. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.
7-8:30 pm Introduction To WordPerfect. (24-hour advance sign-up required). Sponsored by ITS. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7-8:30 pm Introduction To WriteNow. (24-hour advance sign-up required). Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
8 pm Lecture. "Violence and the American Dream: A Personal Journey." Nathan McCall, author of *Makes Me Wanna Holler*. Chapel.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

24 *Tuesday*

9:30-11 am Basic Macintosh Survival Skills - An Introduction To The Mac OS. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
noon Spanish Table (La Mesa Española). Commons Balcony.
4 pm Interviewing Workshop. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Room 107, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm SHARP Meeting. Browsing Room, Christian A. Johnson Hall.
7 pm Volleyball. Hamilton at Union.
7:30 pm Chase Manhattan Bank Prerecruit. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8 pm Fiction Reading. Michael Martone, Syracuse University. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
8 pm Faculty Concert. New Italian Music. E. Michael Richards, conductor. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

25 *Wednesday*

TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
7 pm Campus Activities Board Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Basement.
7 pm ACS (Asian Cultural Society)Meeting. Khirt Cheng 1344. Afro-Latin Cultural Center.
7-8:30 pm Basic Macintosh Survival Skills - An Introduction To The Mac OS. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
8 pm AT & T Panel Discussion. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

26 *Thursday*

TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
9:30-11 am Using WriteNow's ruler. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
10-11 am Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 pm Story Teller. Carolina Rueda. Sponsored by Spanish Club. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
7 pm Sacred Gathering. David Bell, guest guitarist. Sponsored by the Chaplaincy. North Court.
7 pm HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) Meeting. Blue Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Men's Soccer. Hamilton at RPI.
7 pm Panel Discussion. "Should Hamilton College Have Affirmative Action?" Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
7:30 pm Deloitte & Touche Prerecruit. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

27 *Friday*

TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
9 am - 5 pm Cultural Diversity Training. Utica College. Pre-registration required. (Call Mark Thompson x4340.)
6 pm Pub Event. Main Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:30 pm Film. *Babette's Feast.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of October 20- 26.

Sangertown • 797-2121

(not all matinees are listed)

Get Shorty	*7:20, 9:45*
Strange Days	*6:50, 9:50*
The Scarlet Letter	*6:30, 9:35*
Jade	*7:00, 9:25*
To Die For	*7:05, 10:00*
Seven	*6:45, 9:40*
Assassins	*6:35, 10:10*
How to Make An American Quilt	*6:40, 9:15*

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

Die hard with a Vengeance
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

ACROSS
1 Lock up
7 "'Is that __?" ("Really?")
12 Anti-ice device
13 Bernhardt and Miles
15 Dentist's request
16 Breakfast entree
17 "__ a reasoning animal": Seneca
18 Traffic pylon
20 *Sands of __ Jima*
21 Comic Johnson
22 Photo finish
24 Radio-active trucker
25 I-80, for one
26 Intelligence researcher
27 Clear the blackboard
28 Feeling blue
30 Intimidates
31 ". . . maids all in __"
32 Phoenician capital
33 Grace, for instance
36 Whopper
40 Ignited again
41 *The Last Picture Show* locale
42 Ram's remark
43 Arabian nation
44 Hotel group
45 Cavalry outpost
46 Mr. Turkey
47 Pronounces
48 Code name?
49 Brought to mind
51 Ralph Kramden's pal
54 Lady's address
55 No sissies
56 "__ Be Me"
57 Designed

DOWN
1 Like air fresheners
2 *Sesame Street* character
3 Cornfield cries
4 AP rival
5 Oil-rig firefighter Adair
6 Put up
7 All together
8 Fortune's partner
9 *You __ There*
10 Prospero's servant
11 L'Amour locale
12 Peloponnesian War winner
14 Socks away
15 Sharif and Khayyám
19 Giant Hall-of-Famer
22 Unimportant
23 All over again
24 Dressing bottle
26 Special Forces headgear
27 Viscounts' superiors
29 Have one's __ court
30 Poet Thomas
32 Car for hire
33 For the time being
34 Eviction
35 Apple-pie order
36 Little puzzles
37 Scrubbed the mission
38 *The Far Side* cartoonist
39 Scarfed down
41 Love-neighbor link
44 West Pointer
45 "But Not __" (Gershwin tune)
47 Eighteen-wheeler
48 Gangster's girlfriend
50 *Krazy __*
52 Investigative off.
53 Thumbs-down vote

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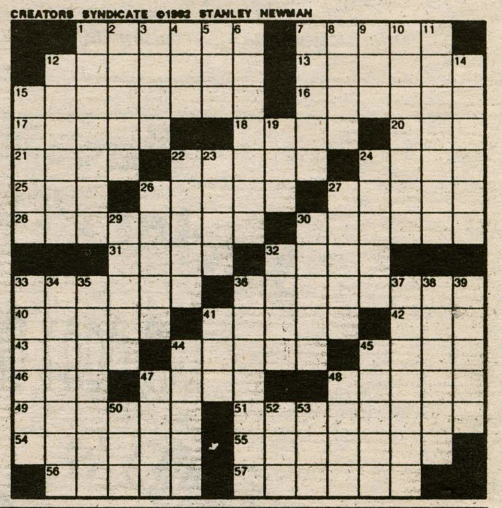

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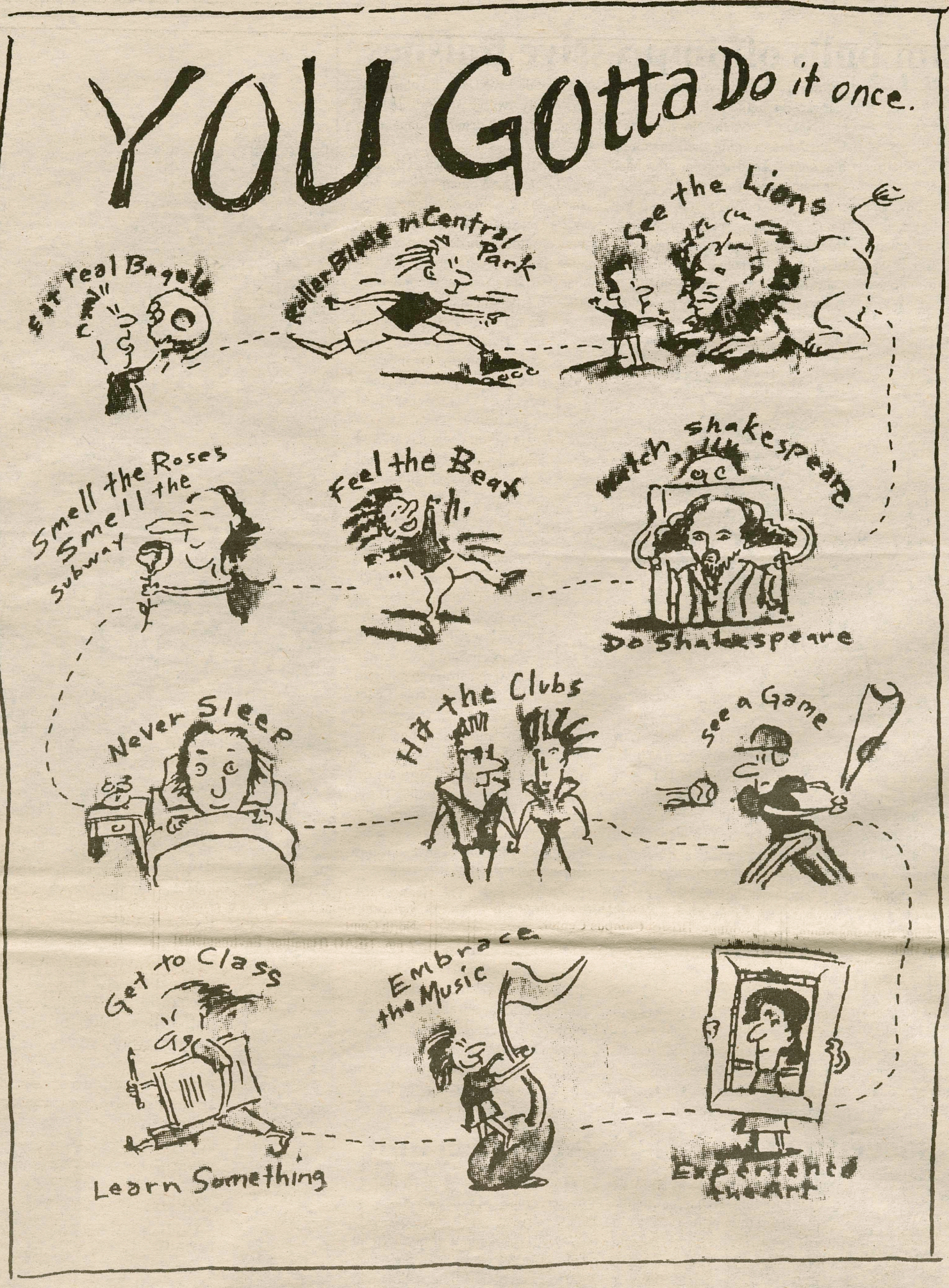

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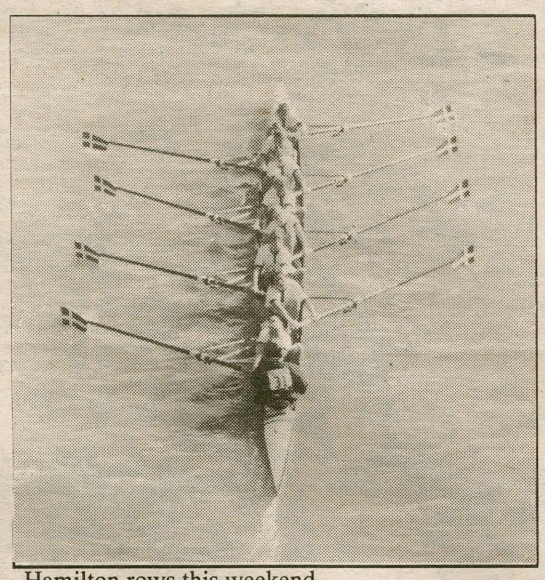
Columbia

Crew team pulls off impressive finishes

BY GAVIN BARBER '96
CONTRIBUTING SPORTS WRITER

Saturday, October 14 marked the first race of the 1995 season for the Hamilton College Crew team. The Head of the Mohawk Regatta in Schenectady, New York is always the starting point of the racing season. In past years, the crew team has used the Head of the Mohawk as a warm-up event to prepare for races later in the season. This year, however, the team was in mid-season form as more boats finished in placing positions than ever before.

The results of Saturday's race are made all the more impressive considering the length and format of the course. The race is 5000 meters long, roughly 3 miles. This does not sound extraordinary, but an integral part of the course is a 180 degree turn at the halfway point. Here, each boat must round the tip of an island and go back the way they came. This makes for some very interesting racing as time is easily lost or made up depending on how the turn is taken.


Hamilton rows this weekend.

The first race of the very wet day, the Men's Open Fours, saw Hamilton placing second, the first of four on the day, and only four seconds behind first. The boat included four experienced rowers each with at least two seasons behind them. Unfortunately, this was the first race for the novice coxswain, and the challenging course proved to be just that as they found themselves caught up in the weeds near the island.

Two hours later, the Novice Men's Four found themselves in a tough race battling the US Merchant Marine Academy. The win never materialized, but they also rowed to a second place finish. This was a terrific result for a boat full of men who had never rowed six weeks ago, much less raced together.

Next up were the Novice Men's Eights, and donning their matching blue spandex and new blue crew hats, our men were easily the most fashionable boat on the water. Unfortunately, the men were not without trouble as they experienced more than their share of technical difficulties. One rower found himself unable to move back and forth along his sliding seat as the seat had popped off its rails. Another pulled so hard he broke the screw that held his oar in its oarlock. With quick thinking by the coxswain and smart rowing by the rest of the boat the two were able to make fast adjustments and get rowing again.

The most impressive fact about this race was that an Army boat was quickly approaching while these two oarsmen were not able to row . The coxswain, the most experienced on the team, reacted quickly and called a Power 10. With only six rowers pulling they managed to hold off the other boat which had all eight rowers. There are not many crews anywhere that can claim this feat. The result of these efforts was another hard earned, and well deserved, second place finish. Only twelve seconds behind Colgate; a small distance to make up by the next race.

Hamilton's final race of the day was the Novice Women's Eights, and Hamilton had two boats entered. They were all excited to row their first race and were able to dig deep and pull out some impressive results. The "A" boat finished strong in second, only 30 seconds behind first place Colgate.

From the results of Saturday's race Hamilton certainly has its work cut out for it as the Novice boats prepare for their next and final race, The Head of the Fish.

Hamilton Crew has arrived at the level of competition it has been struggling to attain for the past 11 years. There is a new Boathouse, new equipment and new rowers. What has remained constant and growing has been the spirit which Hamilton displays at every race. The Head of the Mohawk was held entirely in the rain on Saturday, yet the level of spirit never faltered. Hamilton has a significant presence at every regatta it competes in, and the results have provoked a number of coaches from other schools to comment on Hamilton's impressive results. These results are all the more impressive when you consider it is a club team made up of 60 rowers and coxswains and run by two student coaches.

A final note: The Head of the Charles Regatta, the biggest single day of rowing in the US, is this weekend, and of course Hamilton is sending its contingent. Hamilton raced there last year and hopes to improve on its result. The next big race for the entire team is the Head of the Fish in Saratoga Springs, NY. All 60 rowers will be there where they hope to turn all those seconds into firsts and come home with a few Fish Head Trophies.

Women's soccer defeats Utica, 2-1 in overtime

BY SAM WALKER '96
SPORTS EDITOR

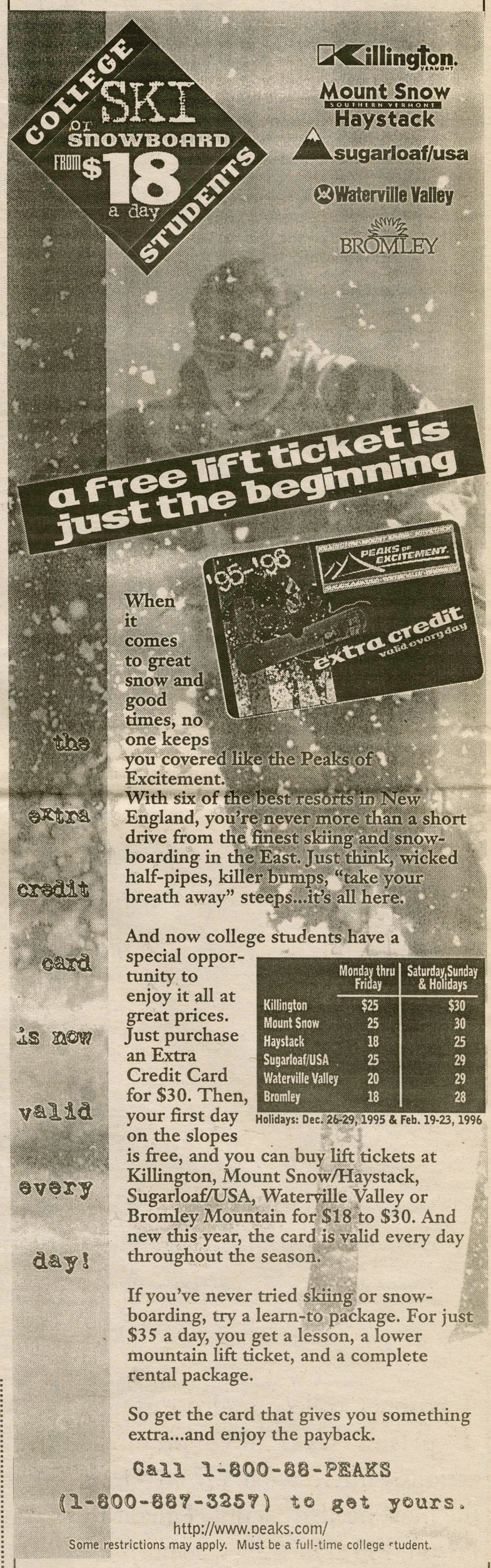
On Thursday, the women's soccer team traveled to Utica College. They expected to run over the lowly Pioneers of Utica, but to their surprise, Utica College posed a serious challenge to the squad. But experience and talent prevailed in the end, as Hamilton defeated Utica 2-1 in overtime.

Marissa Solomon '99 put Hamilton on the scoreboard first, by knocking in teammate Wendy Phillips' corner kick. After Solomon's early goal, Hamilton was unable to build on their 1-0 lead. And when a last minute second-half goal by Utica tied the game at 1-1, the Continentals were headed to overtime. Early on in the overtime period, Christina Robeson '98 notched a goal, but the game was not over yet, as the thirty minute overtime period had yet to expire. This time Hamilton was able to hold Utica scoreless, giving Hamilton the victory. Their record now stands at 5-7-1.

Last weekend, Hamilton traveled to Skidmore and Middlebury, and did not fare well. On Friday, they went down 4-0 to Skidmore, despite outshooting Skidmore 23-15. The next day, the team lost 2-0 at the hands of Middlebury. Carrie Fasset '99 had a noteworthy performance against Middlebury, registering 17 saves.

This weekend will be the final game for the women, as they face Potsdam on Mason field at 2:00 p.m. This will also be the last game for the five seniors on the squad. They are Sarah Mason, Kristie Kisner, Wendy Phillips, Meg Jones, and Tina McSorley.

McSorley has this to say about playing in her last game: "It's been a great four years. I've been playing soccer since I was four, and this is a tough ending. I'm going to miss soccer, and especially, the 23 women at practice every day."


COLLEGE SKI or SNOWBOARD FROM $18 a day STUDENTS
Killington VERMONT
Mount Snow SOUTHERN VERMONT
Haystack
sugarloaf/usa
Waterville Valley
BROMLEY
a free lift ticket is just the beginning
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The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Pepper Johnson

Pepper Johnson '96 has played the best tennis of her Hamilton career this fall. She has filled her role well as captain of the women's tennis team and holds a 11-2 singles record this season. She helped lead the Continentals to a third place finish in the UCAA tournament with three crucial wins including a 6-4, 7-5 singles victory over the University of Rochester. Congratulations, Pepper! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

STATISTICS:

--11-2 singles record
-- Captain of both the women's tennis and squash teams

PEAK PERFORMER

Dan DeBlois

Quarterback Dan DeBlois '97 tore apart the Bowdoin defense this past weekend, passing for 271 yards and four touchdowns. Dan's solid performance helped Hamilton crush the Bowdoin Polar Bears 35-13, and brought the squad's record back up to 2-2. Congratulations, Dan! You are a peak performer!

Volleyball succeeds in tourneys, home and away

BY JASON SANTARCANGELO '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Over the past week, the Hamilton College women's volleyball team has been extremely busy. On Tuesday, they traveled to Utica College where the Continentals easily defeated host Utica and SUNY Utica. In addition, last weekend the squad finished third in their own ten team tournament held in the friendly confines of the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

At Utica, the Continentals made quick work of their competition, disposing of SUNY-Utica (15-4, 15-1), and Utica (15-3, 15-3), improving their season mark to 17-7. Pacing the Continentals against SUNY Utica was freshman Jennifer Lentek '99, who managed to put away seven kills. Maggie Lower '98 and Jennifer Moran '99 controlled the net while adding three kills apiece. Lower added six service aces and Kate Hintz '97 chipped in 16 assists in route to the victory. In the match against Utica, Lower teamed up with Christina Clark '97 to again control the net, and notching seven and eight kills respectively. Sheila Green '97 added five kills from her outside hitter position, while Hintz had another strong performance with 11 assists.

In their home tournament, the Continentals managed to make it to the semifinals before bowing out to William Smith (15-7, 15-6). In their first match of the day, Hamilton made quick work of Utica (15-0, 15-2, 15-10), behind the strong performances of Clark, Green, Hintz, and Michelle Pickett '96. The second match of the day saw the Continentals struggle against Hartwick, as they needed four sets to win (15-3, 14-16, 15-1, 15-6). Co-Captain Michelle Pickett had another strong game with 18 kills and 17 digs from her outside hitter position. Green from the other outside hitter position racked up eleven kills, four service aces, and eleven digs. Co-Captain Deb Delsignore '96 also had a big game with a big five kills, two service aces, and thirteen digs. Hintz added five kills and 38 assists during the four matches. Inside hitters Clark and Moran were again effective with a combined fifteen kills, seven service aces, and seventeen digs.

Against Skidmore the Continentals were able to win in two straight games (15-3 and 15-8). Green was an offensive force with five kills and two service aces. Pickett had another big game in front of the home crowd, with four service aces and eight digs. Hintz added another eleven assists in the game. In the semifinal loss to Smith, the team hung tough before falling. Clark added nine kills and ten digs in the losing effort. Hintz added 19 assists, while Pickett added ten digs.

On the season, Clark has put away 183 balls, 24 blocked shots, and has a hitting percentage of .300, to lead the team. Pickett leads the team with 34 service aces, and 186 digs. while adding 111 kills. Kim Colvin '96 has had a big defensive year adding 114 digs. Hintz leads the team in assists with 387 assists, while Delsignore has chipped in with 104 assists. The team has continued to outscore opponents 786-501 on their way to a 17-7 mark. The team has the weekend off, their first of the year. *They will return to the court against* the Dutchmen of Union College Tuesday at Union.

Wins over St. John Fisher and SUNY-Utica put men's soccer at .500 mark

BY MARK GRANOVSKY '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Men's soccer has played with a vengeance over the past week with two impressive victories over St. John Fisher (3-2) and SUNY-Utica (6-0). The much needed wins follow three heartbreaking losses by one goal to Clarkson (2-1), St. Lawrence (1-0), and Rochester (3-2). Hamilton's record is now 5-5-1.

Hamilton faced two challenges last Saturday: a tough St. John Fisher team and a heavy rainstorm. St. John Fisher, an all around solid team, began the year with an excellent 6-2 record including shutout victories over Clarkson (2-0), Alfred (1-0), and Utica (6-0). Co-Captain Marc Campbell '96 scored his first goal of the season and halfback Mike Calawa '96 and forward Ke Sagnia '96 added tallies in the win.

At 1-11, SUNY-Utica was a breather for the Continentals. They entered the game experiencing three consecutive shutouts at the hands of Geneseo (5-0), Binghamton (6-0), and New Paltz (7-0). The Continentals overmatched SUNY-Utica in 1994 with a 12-2 pounding to improve their record to 9-2. It looked to be a similar sort of game.

The game was scoreless for the first 24 minutes as the Continentals tried to make sense of SUNY-Utica's style of play. Forward Baran Tekkora '96 scored his first of three goals at 21:25 with an unassisted crosskick over the outstretched arms of the goalie. The Continentals gained a 2-0 lead with a Campbell goal at 18:07 of the first half. Tekkora pushed the score to 3-0 with a goal at 13:39 on a pass by Campbell. Tekkora's tally at 11:40 left SUNY-Utica stunned at the half, down 4-0.

Although Coach Manfred von Schiller was pleased with how the Continentals played during the first half, he remarked that "[we] had chances for a couple more goals." The primary focus of the second half was to try to score a goal on a corner kick. "We have had about eleven corner kicks so far this year and have never scored once," added von Schiller. While Hamilton did not achieve this, they stayed dominant of SUNY-Utica in the second half.

Hamilton took a 5-0 lead on fullback Mario Fallone's ('96) corner kick with 44 minutes remaining in game. SUNY-Utica played valiantly as they attempted not to give up any more goals. They were successful until stopper Kevin McIntyre '96 scored unassisted with 13:42 remaining in the half. The 6-0 win marked Hamilton's third shutout of the season. Earlier shutouts were recorded against Nazareth and Utica, 1-0 and 9-0, respectively.

Baran Tekkora leads all Hamilton scorers in goals and total points, with eight and sixteen, respectively. Mike Calawa is second with four goals, an assist, and nine total points. The Continentals have scored a total of nineteen goals this season and have allowed fourteen in eleven games.

The Continentals host Hobart this Saturday at 11:00 am. Hobart is struggling this season with a record of 1-8-1 in ten games. Hamilton managed a 2-1 victory last season.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Colby 1:30 p.m.					
Field Hockey		Middlebury 1:00 p.m.				NYSWCAA Championship TBA	
Men's Soccer		Hobart 11:00 a.m.					Rensselaer 7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer		Potsdam 2:00 p.m.			NY State Championship 2:00 p.m.		
Women's Tennis	NY State Championship TBA						
Volleyball					Union 7:00 p.m.		
Cross Country		Albany Invit. 10:00 a.m.					

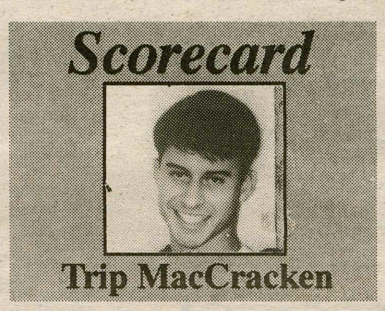
Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Yanks sign Gooden

Straw and Doc together again

In the NFL: After San Francisco's upset loss to the Colts last weekend, and Steve Young's injury, the 49ers are suddenly left somewhat under the weather. Meanwhile, their NFC West counterparts, the Rams, couldn't be hotter. The two teams meet on Sunday in St. Louis with Elvis Grbac leading the 49ers. This game is perhaps the biggest one of the season to date. Don't be surprised by a Ram win, considering that Grbac is making his first NFL start... The Giants' Tommy Maddox, replacing an ineffective Dave Brown on Sunday, was the seventh quarterback to be so ineffective as to register a quarterback rating of 0. Maddox's line on the game: Six completions, 23 attempts, no touchdowns, three interceptions... Deion Sanders has begun to practice with the Cowboys, playing both offense and defense. Sanders' incentive-laden contract is still under investigation by the league, but he should be able to play against the Falcons on October 29th... Seattle's next six opponents are a combined 12-30... Bills' coach Marv Levy underwent successful prostate surgery and will be sidelined for several weeks. Buffalo will be coached in the interim by Elijah Pitts...



In the NHL: Los Angeles and Colorado have expressed interest in New York Islander center Kirk Muller... Flyers goalie Ron Hextall got his 150th career victory over the weekend with a 7-1 win over Edmonton... Philadelphia and Hartford are the only two squads at 4-0... After their 0-4 start, Montreal cleaned house, firing GM Serge Savard, Assistant GM Andre Boudrias, and coach Jacques Demers. You know, it's funny, but when a team gets off to a bad start, it's never the players that are the problem...

Who's Hot: Kansas, whose 6-0 start has put them at No. 7 in the polls... Iowa, undefeated behind running back Sedrick Shaw, finished 5-5-1 last year. Are the Hawkeyes for real? This weekend's matchup with Penn State will prove their mettle... Jet rookie Wayne Chrebet, who has more catches, 31, than any of the prize rookie wide receivers like Joey Galloway, J.J. Stokes, or Michael Westbrook. Chrebet was an undrafted free agent from Hofstra, whose Rudy-like story is simply unbelievable... St. Louis' Isaac Bruce, second in the NFL with 660 yards receiving. Bruce has been one of the main factors in the Rams impressive start. Um, by the way, who is this guy?... Perhaps the hottest of the hot are the Indianapolis Colts, winners of three in a row over St. Louis, Miami, and San Fran...

Who's Not: The 1-5 Patriots. Who would've thought Drew Bledsoe would struggle so mightily... The Jets, arguably the worst team in football, who are now gunning for the first pick in the draft next spring... The New York Islanders, winless in their first five games... Doug Brien, whose missed field goal at the end of the 49ers-Colts game cost him his job as San Francisco's kicker... The Montreal Canadiens, who started out 0-4, scoring only 4 goals, while allowing 20...

Quotables: Steeler linebacker Chad Brown tried to explain why he blacked out during Pittsburgh's loss to the expansion Jaguars during their Oct. 8 matchup: "Maybe I looked up at the scoreboard and saw we were losing to Jacksonville and fainted."... And finally, Young is reported to be out for four weeks, which would mean that he'd miss the 49ers game against the Cowboys on Nov. 12th. Agent Leigh Steinberg doesn't think so. He says, "The only way they'll keep him out of that game is to lock him in a padded cell."

In the NCAA: Notre Dame and Army combined for one of the year's best finishes, as Army rallied from a 21 point deficit to get within 28-27. Army went for a two-point conversion and the win, but were denied on a fabulous goal-line tackle by Irish defensive back Ivory Covington... The Big Ten has six teams in the Top 20... Ohio State's Terry Glenn got very little hype coming into this season. Glenn is making other teams take notice, though, with 36 catches for 807 yards and 10 touchdowns. USC's Keyshawn Johnson, who garners most of the wide-receiver attention, has more catches than Glenn, but fewer yards and touchdowns...

In the NBA: Dennis Rodman, who has a new club in the Bulls, is on the cover of this week's *Sports Illustrated*. Rodman, interestingly, is wearing number 91, because the Bulls retired his preferred number 10 several years ago. Why 91? Because the two numbers add up to his favorite... The Cavs unloaded some of their guard surplus by trading Harold Miner and a draft pick to Toronto for center Victor Alexander. Both players had just been acquired by those teams and had not yet played with them... Khalid Reeves will start at point guard for Miami this year, after beating out Bimbo Coles. Jalen Rose will get the nod in Denver...

In Baseball: Cleveland pitchers had an ALCS record 1.64 ERA against Seattle. The previous mark was 3.44 by the '92 Blue Jays... Seattle never had more than two hits in an inning against the Tribe... Cal Ripken Jr. and Hank Aaron will throw out the first pitches at Games 1 and 2 of the World Series...The first two series game will be in Atlanta, the next three in Cleveland, and the last two in Atlanta... The Braves are in their fourth World Series since 1991, although they didn't win any in that span... George Steinbrenner got one step closer to running his own halfway house with the signing of Dwight Gooden early this week...

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor*	Mike Hanley Sophomore *Guest #1*
	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 42-36	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 48-30	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 48-30	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 47-31	Last Week's Guest: Corey Landstrom 5-7
NFL					
Houston at Chicago 10/22	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Miami at N.Y. Jets 10/22	New York	Miami	New York	Miami	Miami
Jacksonville at Cleveland 10/22	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
New Orleans at Carolina 10/22	New Orleans	New Orleans	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Detroit at Washington 10/22	Detroit	Detroit	Washington	Washington	Detroit
Atlanta at Tampa Bay 10/22	Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Kansas City at Denver 10/22	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Denver
Minnesota at Green Bay 10/22	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Indianapolis at Oakland 10/22	Oakland	Oakland	Indianapolis	Oakland	Indianapolis
San Diego at Seattle 10/22	San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	San Diego	San Diego
San Francisco at St. Louis 10/22	San Francisco	San Francisco	St. Louis	San Francisco	San Francisco
Buffalo at New England 10/23	New England	Buffalo	New England	Buffalo	New England

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

My Two Cents: The Three Amigos

Marc Campbell, Chris Lascell, and Kevin McIntyre

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR

Everybody who knows me realizes I'm always searching for the perfect Hamilton sports story, the one that will captivate the entire Hamilton community, even those intellectual minds who despise Hamilton sports. Well, after nineteen weeks of writing columns, I have stumbled upon a story which as a sportswriter, I could only dream of finding.

Hamilton seniors Marc Campbell, Chris Lascell, and Kevin McIntyre all start for the Hamilton men's soccer team. For these three individuals, this season has been an unbelievable culmination of ten years of playing soccer together. What? Ten years, how can this be? That means they must have been teammates since junior high, right? The following is the story of these three young men.

• • •

Hailing from Rochester, Kevin and Chris have been friends ever since they met each other in kindergarten. When they were eleven, Kevin and Chris' middle school merged with another school in the Rochester area, a school which the short-haired Marc Campbell attended. Prior to the merger of the two schools, Kevin and Chris knew of Marc, but they didn't have the greatest things to say about him. Kevin remembers thinking, "Before I got to know Marc, I just didn't like him. We were always on different teams in little league, and whenever I'd hit to him at third base, he would alway get me out."

That same year all three played on the 11-and-under Rochester travel soccer team. The soccer field was where their friendship as a threesome commenced. Marc remembers the sleepovers at Kevin's house. "We would have eight cases of Mountain Dew, packages and packages of Ho-Ho's, bags of Doritos, and other junk foods. All we had to do was tell Kevin's mother a couple days in advance that we were having a sleepover. We had so much fun."

The successful soccer career of the three began in the indoor soccer circuit. Marc, Chris, and Kevin played on a 15 and under team, the Brighton Bolsheviks, which made it to the national indoor championships, where they placed among the top 20 in the country. Chris declares, "making it to the national indoors is my greatest soccer memory ever." Brighton High School was much the same for the trio; teammates on the field, best friends off the field. On the field, they were able to accomplish unprecedented feats. In their senior year, their team went undefeated in the regular season, only to lose to the eventual state champions in the sectional finals.

After high school, things changed for Marc, Chris, and Kevin. Kevin went off to Duke, and Marc and Chris chose Hamilton. In his first year Marc made varsity for Hamilton, while Chris played for the junior varsity team. This was the first time in six years they had been split apart on the soccer field. Marc recounts the feeling of being separated from his two friends. "It was weird. I was separated from my two best friends. I felt alone on the field. Freshman year was a whole new experience for me."

In the summer of their freshman year, the three played on the same soccer team in Rochester. "The summers kept the bond alive", says Chris. In addition, they were all happy that summer to hear that Kevin was thinking of transferring from Duke to Hamilton. "I wanted to go to a small school and play soccer," remarks Kevin. I thought of it as an added bonus if I could play soccer with Marc and Chris." Kevin transferred, but not until second semester of his sophomore year.

It was not until their junior year that all three became members of the men's varsity soccer team. The reunion of the three was a result of different paths. Chris had come up through the ranks of the junior varsity program, Kevin had transferred from Duke, and Marc was coming off a terrible soccer injury he sustained in his sophomore year, one that had him sidelined from soccer and school for a semester. Last year, in one of the best seasons in the history of Hamilton men's soccer, the squad won ten games in a row, finishing the season at 13-2, and earning a berth to the ECAC tournament.

Kevin McIntyre, Marc Campbell, and Chris Lascell. PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

This year they are all starters, similar to their senior year in high school, with Marc and Kevin serving as team captains. Marc starts at halfback, Chris plays defense, and Kevin controls the tempo of the game from the stopper position. Currently, the team is 5-5-1, and has an outside shot at earning a bid to the ECAC tournament. Kevin says, "It's unique that three people who are best friends, and have been playing soccer for the past ten years, end up at the same school together, in the same starting lineup."

Off the field, the three are still best of friends. Last year, they lived with each other, and this year they try to hang out together as much as they can. According to Chris, "We plan on being friends forever." In terms of academics, they are all excellent students, with Marc and Kevin holding averages over 91. Kevin is a bio-chemistry major who plans to attend medical school in the fall. He also plays lacrosse for Hamilton. Marc, a psychology major, will be here next fall to finish up, due to his injury-related leave of absence. His extra-curricular activities include being a Resident Advisor, and a founding member of the comedy troupe, Bobby Peru. Chris is a German and History major, who has no career plans as of yet, but says Chris, "I am optimistic that I have a future." Chris is a member of the Buffers.

• • •

In talking with Marc, Chris, and Kevin, I began to understand what a special bond these guys have. For the last ten years, they have remained best of friends. Most friends leave each other when college begins, and go home to share their individual experiences. In the case of these three, they will have morememories that most friends generally have. These three amigos will be synonymous with soccer and friendship forever.

Uh-ohhh...

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Men's cross country exceeds expectations

By Brian Cohen '96
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's cross country team continued to defy expectations with a solid victory over LeMoyne College and Mohawk Valley Community College to end their dual meet season with a 5-3 record. The varsity squad will take this week off to prepare for the NESCAC Championship on October 28th.

Whenever a team graduates five essential members, the next season is often characteristically a rebuilding year. Due to the success and capable leadership of the returning members, however, this year's team is competing above and beyond most expectations. With their strong win, the Continentals appear to be peaking at the right time and gaining enough momentum to avoid last year's post-season collapse. The key for the Continentals this season has been to maintain their composure and be able to rise to the occasion. Never has this been more evident than in their win last Saturday. Until the three mile mark, LeMoyne adeptly controlled the pace of the run but Tom Capo '97 continued to step up and squeaked past to finish first in 27:09.2. Dane Wolfrom '97 finished in fifth place and second for the Continentals in 27:50.4 while Jeremy Sokolnicki '98 followed next closely behind 27:54.3.

"Our times weren't as fast as we would have liked but that was mostly due to the poor field conditions and weather," commented Justin Ledden '97 who finished strongly in eighth place in 28:07.4. The morning rain definitely affected the rolling terrain which consisted of slippery fallen leaves that gave the runners poor footing.

Another important factor in the team's victory was the return of Andrew Bomann '96. Bomann, who had been sidelined with a knee injury for the first four meets, returned to action with a twelfth place overall finish in 29:18.2. "It's good to have him back," commented Coach Brett Hull. "His addition gives us a solid top seven for the end of the season. More importantly, his return provides a big morale booster."

Morale and attitude are important factors with a young team. The biggest obstacle to overcome for first years is running a five mile race. In high school most cross country races are 3 miles in length, but the first years on the team are successfully making the transition. Joe Button '99 finished sixth for Hamilton and fourteenth overall in 29:33.7. Erin Ersenkal '98 finished behind him in 29:37.1 rounding out the top seven runners for the varsity.

With the NESCAC's approaching in over a week and the NYSCT&FA and NCAA Championship to follow shortly thereafter, the Continentals hope to continue to exceed expectations. "I think we are peaking at the right time," Ledden believes. "Overall, our enthusiasm is a lot higher than last year and we're excited about the postseason." Coach Hull echoed a similar positive attitude. "Unlike some teams, we are on the upswing. We haven't seen our best races."

Field hockey looks to postseason

By Megan Rich '99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After suffering four devastating losses, the women's field hockey team rebounded last week, improving to 8-5. Last Saturday, the Continentals took on Washington College. The Continentals came out strong as tri- captain Karen Werkhoven '96 was able to score midway through the first half off of an assist by Sarah Chessin '98. The Continentals held a one goal advantage until five minutes remained in the half when Washington tied the score at 1-1.

After halftime, the Continentals came back with a vengeance, scoring four goals. Goals in the second half were scored by Susan Glah '99, Danielle Roberts '98, and Laura Gentner '98. The final score was 5-1 in favor of the Continentals. Coach Betsy Bruce felt that the win for the team was especially rewarding because the last four goals were scored off restarts, which the team had practiced: "It is especially rewarding to score on things you practice because we have been scored on by penalty corners, but we had yet to score with them ourselves."

The team's next game was Sunday against Oneonta. The game was tight the whole way through, as both teams did not score throughout regulation. The Continentals found it hard to get into a groove because the wet conditions were not favorable to their style of play. Hamilton adjusted to the conditions and won in their first overtime of the season, when Karen Werkhoven lifted the ball over the goalkeeper for a 1-0 victory.

Tri-captain Tucker Pierson '97 is proud of the team: "The game against Washington College was a great effort. We are all looking forward to the tournament and that is helping to carry us through these last games. Our team has bounced back from the losing streak and is peaking at the end of the season."

The NYSWCAA Championships will begin next week and the top eight teams out of a possible 17 will be eligible to play.

Women's tennis finishes third at UCAA tournament, led by Johnson

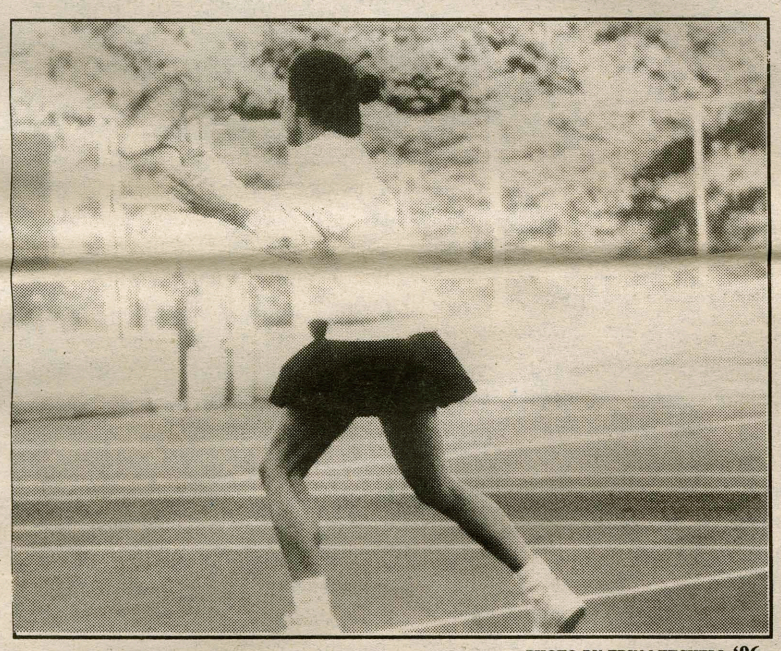

PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

Jane Taylor' 96 has led women's tennis to an 8-5 record.

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's tennis team will go into this weekend's New York State tournament sporting an impressive 8-6 record, much improved upon last seasons 6-8 record.

Monday, the Continentals knocked off Hartwick in a close match, 5-4. Although all three doubles teams lost 8-4, Hamilton won five out of the six singles matches. Pepper Johnson '96 sealed the victory, as her three set match clinched the Continental triumph. Winning clutch matches is nothing new to Johnson. In fact, she performs best when the pressure is on. Johnson has clinched three Hamilton victories this year by winning the last match in each contest (against Hartwick, Rochester, and Union). Coach McElroy remarks that Johnson's 11-2 record this year is a tribute to her successful career, "Pepper is ending on a strong note. This year she has taken off. Her competitive spirit has won three matches for us this year."

In addition to Johnson's banner year, Erin Civillo '99 has been virtually unbeatable in the number six slot, with an impressive 10-2 record. Nikki Wolford '98 is 6-5, Jane Taylor '96 is 7-7, Thea Underwood is 5-6 and Shana Roberts is 6-8. The doubles teams were less successful this year, but nevertheless should perform well this weekend.

After the team's third place finish at the UCAA tournament, the team hopes to be one of the more competitive teams in the state tournament. Coach McElroy states that the goal of the team is to finish in the top half of the tournament which features sixteen teams. She is very optimistic about the future of the team, "We had five freshman and three sophmores. If we get some talented freshman we will be good to go."

Football beats Bowdoin; faces tough Colby team this weekend

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Jekyll and Hyde season continued for the Hamilton Continental football team this past weekend. After a dismal performance against the Trinity Bantams on October 7, the team responded with a vengeance against a tough Bowdoin team on Saturday. In a game where the visiting Continentals showcased both their offensive and defensive talents, Hamilton forced four Bowdoin turnovers, en route to a 31-13 victory over Bowdoin.

Hamilton controlled the tempo of the game right from the outset, with kicker Jeff Holden '96 making a stinging hit on the Bowdoin return man after a short, high kickoff. Throughout the game, the Continental defense allowed the Polar Bears no room to run or pass, as most of the home team's drives ended with three unsuccessful tries at picking up a first down.

Outside linebacker Mauricio Ramirez '97 was the defensive star of the game, as he picked off two passes and forced a fumble which was recovered by defensive end Tom Farren '96. Ramirez made a nifty return on one of his picks deep into the Bowdoin end. On the very next play, fullback Adam Hodges '97 bulled into the endzone, culminating a series of events that summarized the type of day it was going to be for the Continentals.

Kyle Bennett '98 also had an interception which halted a Bowdoin drive. Bennett has played extremely well since being inserted in the starting lineup after an injury to Holden. Holden returned to the defensive backfield against Bowdoin and played strong in his first game at free safety. Holden was taking over for Russ Zacek '97, who crushed his hand in the loss to Trinity.

Also returning to the lineup after a week hiatus was starting right guard Ken Sommers '97. The offensive line struggled against Trinity with the loss of Sommers, and his return was pivotal in helping the running game re-establish itself. Tailback and leading rusher Scott Milleisen '97 racked up his second 100 yard game of the season (Milleisen also carried for 93 yards in the home opener against Tufts) behind the rehabilitated line. The return of the running game was a bright spot for the Continentals who saw their vaunted ground attack held to 36 yards against Trinity. Tight end Paul Bopp '97 sat out for the second week in a row and Aaron Schwimmer '97 filled in capably.

For Dan Deblois '97, the Bowdoin defense allowed him to "fly the friendly skies" and the junior quarterback took advantage of it. Although his completion rate was not as high as in his stellar performance against Wesleyan, Deblois threw the ball extremely well. He hit speedy wideout Ben Johnson '97 with a long touchdown pass that sealed the game for the Continentals. He also showed great touch in executing screen passes to Milleisen and Hodges.

After scoring three times in the opening fifteen minutes, with two of the touchdowns coming as a direct result of Bowdoin turnovers, Hamilton took a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and never relinquished the lead. This is the kind of performance that the team will need for this weekend's contest against the Colby Mules. Colby (3-1), who sits one game behind NESCAC leader Williams in the standings, defeated Hamilton last year, but look for things to be different Saturday.

With a big home field advantage and a rowdy Parent's Weekend crowd, the team should have no problem getting fired up. Most of the walking wounded have recovered, and the starting lineup will look almost exactly as it did in week one. The key for the Continentals this weekend will be to establish the running game early, allowing Deblois to take some shots deep downfield to Johnson. Also, Coach Steve Frank will need another big game out of his defense, especially inside linebackers Dave Martucci '98 and Frank Loverro '98. A big play early could break this one open for either team, but the advantage goes to the home squad in a close, hard fought battle.

Pizzo's Prediction:
Hamilton 22
Colby 21

Fall Sports

Women's Tennis 8-5

Football 2-2

Volleyball 17-7

Field Hockey 8-5

Men's Soccer 5-5-1

Women's Soccer 5-7-1

Inside Sports

Women's Soccer	20
Men's Soccer	21
Volleyball	21
Beat the Experts	22
Scorecard	22
Editorial	23